

Y. OCTOBER 1, 1909.

eta, yd. 65c

"Silkstock."
It will pay to come early,
deep rich black. Pure silk.
or nials, coats and drop skirts.*the comparative
of time for pre-
orry you. The Big
ore always plans
for the ladies, while
employ Hamburger*

Happy A Big Sale of Skirts

It's a big sale al-
though divided in
only two prices. In
fact, that's just
what makes it big.
We could divide
this big assort-
ment into four, five
or six prices and
make a great deal
larger
average
profit.
This way
we've taken
every-
thing
from

\$10 up and
marked down, and
everything below that at
the other of the two
prices.

at \$7.95

We quote three remarks
of business, silly wir-
ing errors in the season's fa-
mous—many in different designs.

Special \$3.95

We quote three remarks
of business, silly wir-
ing errors in the season's fa-
mous—many in different designs.

day Sale
mnants
Length 1
e Wool
aterials 2

partial lengths of all
woman's wovens and
16 to 7 yards in
Price

Serge, pan-
taloons, pramela, tweeds,

Princess suits and coats.

inch.

M &
NCY 49c

and \$1.25 Grades

from 3 to 12 yards—su-
per waists, drop skirts,
dresses and linings. 19
in. All colors and
fabrics too numerous to
mention.

71c
2yd

Price Cotton
ush Goods

mnants.

ginghams—
percale—
plaid—
and gauze....

10c
1yd

Than Half
for These

lawn, special... 50

battiste, yard.... 7/2

moosefurs, special... 10c

sophyra, special... 15c

silk mulls, special 25c

cashmere, special... 35c Ea.

& Napkins

the, odds and ends.

Blue Damask

some... \$1.45 Ea.

inch of same cloth... \$1

Linen Napkins

and 25 84 c for

1/2 Doz.

Good Toweling

early at 35c Ea.

and Values in

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1903

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1903

CLOSE CALL.

MINING CONGRESS REFUSES TO CONDEMN FORESTRY POLICY.

Defeat of Committee Report, Which Was Criticism of Gifford Pinchot, Accomplished Only by Personal Exertions of Judge J. H. Richards of Idaho—Proceedings Halted at Session for Angelenos' Welcome.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Oct. 1.—The crops and the farmer's activity in preparing his buildings for winter has steadied the land market, but the time when demands for that metal were at a minimum. Mining development depends hardly less upon the availability of the fuel, timber, and water supply than the adequacy of our deposits. In a word, the future of the mining industry will be controlled by the utilization of all resources.

"The classification of the public lands, authorized by Congress in 1884, and which was specifically assigned to the Geological Survey, which was also entrusted with the investigation of the mineral resources of the country. The relation of land classification to the mineral industry appears to have been uppermost in the minds of those active in the creation of the survey. Land classification work as now prosecuted serves two purposes, one administrative, the other legislative, and I am convinced that both were contemplated by Congress at the time of the creation of the survey.

"The work of the survey since 1900 on the public coal lands has constituted its largest contribution to land classification. The government coal lands are now valued on an estimated tonnage basis, the price ranging from one-half cent to 2 cents per ton, with however, averages less than one-tenth the usual royalty paid in the West. As the coal lands are now administered, the homesteader, entrant, need no longer fear for the enforcement of his less scrupulous neighbor who enters 160 acres of coal land as a homestead. The present policy is the square deal to both coal-land prospectors and farmers, miners, operators, and consumers not only of this year and decade but also of the next century.

"In the western oil fields the classification work by the survey has resulted in protecting the oil lands from the agricultural claimant and with a better law the reports of the survey would also protect the oil prospects from the devices of the gypsies among them.

"LAND PROBLEM.—The report after reciting the original of the committee, which was taken to secure the specific complaints from those affected by the forestry laws, quotes a resolution adopted after a conference with Mr. Pinchot and submitted to him:

"In reply to the Chief Forester sent a letter to the committee, which is quoted in full in the report and the features of which as well as the committee's attitude thereon, restrained the following summary of the report:

"The view of the forester, relative to the protection of the public lands, is that locations being determined by forest rangers instead of by qualified mining engineers it is believed that this modification of the instructions will prove to be satisfactory."

"There is another question that committee has confronted and the one, which has caused the most complaint from prospectors and miners and the most prejudice against the entire act, is the effort on the part of the forester to compel payment for timber used in developing valid claims by threats of ejection and prosecution, which he believes to be a plain and absolute violation of law by its officers.

"This subject was exhaustively considered by your committee, the result being that a bill was introduced which was adopted with directions that it be 'conveyed in an uncertain terms and by any method prescribed by the chairman of the head of the Forestry Service in Washington as quickly as it can be done.'

"If you now adopt the report," said Mr. Smith, "you will do more than that. You will do more than that. You will do irreparable injury to the cause for which we are striving—harmony with the public lands."

The session opened with an address by J. Ross Clark, president of the Los Angeles, Salt Lake and San Pedro Railway, on the progress of railroad development.

Two days after the report of the Resolutions Committee the convention will come to an end.

The Los Angeles delegation arrived during the noon recess fifty strong, and its members left life to the proceedings of the afternoon.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Dr. E. R. Buckley of Flat River, Mo., was elected president of the congress for the ensuing year at a meeting of the board of directors today. The other officers chosen are:

John Dorn, Utah, first vice-president; George E. Dorsey, Utah, second vice-president; W. C. Taylor, Pittsburgh, third vice-president; J. F. Calhoun, Jr., secretary.

The board did not consider the naming of the next meeting place of the congress, but it is believed that it will not be decided for two months or more.

The forestry debate opened with the report of a sub-committee for Nevada on forestry matters, read by Oscar Smith of Reno. It declared that regulations imposed by the forester on the development of mineral claims in forest reserves, were such that prospecting was at an end thereon, and quoted "Under the direction of the forester, the work of forest officers directed to examine claims in forest reserves, which are entered for patent, and these instructions brought laughter from the delegates. Mr. Smith declared that the work was to be done in Nevada were held in reservation which did not have 1000 sized shrub upon it, and intimated that the grazing fees collected from cattle and sheep men were the land valuable to the forestry service.

DYAR EMPLOYS WIT.

Mr. Dyar's effort was a witty and carefully prepared defense of Mr. Pinchot and his purposes. He admitted mistakes had been made and said the examination of mining claims in national forests was a business with which the service had much trouble.

"But," declared the speaker, "do not imagine from these humble admissions that the service proposes to give up the use of the authority given him when he believes that the claims filed are not valid mineral claims."

Referring to the report of the General Forestry Committee, Mr. Dyar said the committee had imperatively and by a "labeled argument" misconstrued the attitude of Mr. Pinchot and then censured him for standing above the law. He declared that law fully sustained the forester in his position, as he had stated that position, not as the committee had construed it.

The question involved was that of the use of timber on mining claims in national forests which have come in conflict with mining men ever since the creation of the forestry service.

In closing, Mr. Dyar declared that Mr. Pinchot stood ready to aid in the settlement of the dispute before the courts to settle the differences.

Prior to the opening of the discussion, a resolution by President Richards, authorizing the appointment of a committee of three to go to the forester and officers and seek to remove existing causes of friction, and also to consider the report of the Forestry Committee, was adopted.

SPEECH BY SMITH.

George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, was the first speaker at the first session. In his speech he said, "The Interest of the Mining Man in Land Classification," and the delegates paid close attention to his remarks. He said:

FORESTRY REPORT.

The Forestry Committee was ap-

pointed at the last annual convention of the organization and commanded to investigate the complaints of the mining men against the administration

of the prosperity of his neighbor, and good

OLDEST BRAND BY SPOONFUL.

Hoosiers Stampede to Get Taste of Whisky Buried Sixty-six Years.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SPENCER (Ind.) Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Workmen razing the Owen County Courthouse today found a gallon jug of whiskey buried in the foundation stones. The jug was sealed with wax and bore a discolored label inscribed:

"Deposited by Joseph Freedland, 1838; distilled in Owen county in 1832."

This would make the liquor about eighty-six years old. About half the contents had evaporated. The liquor is now in the possession of the County Auditor, who has purchased a new spoon, preparatory to dealing the liquid out to county officials and others who have been active in establishing the new Courthouse.

There was a stampede of citizens when the news of the discovery became known, but the County Auditor is the only person who has had a taste yet.

The report after reciting the original of the committee, which was taken to secure the specific complaints from those affected by the forestry laws, quotes a resolution adopted after a conference with Mr. Pinchot and submitted to him:

"In reply to the Chief Forester sent a letter to the committee, which is quoted in full in the report and the features of which as well as the committee's attitude thereon, restrained the following summary of the report:

"The view of the forester, relative to the protection of the oil lands, is that locations being determined by forest rangers instead of by qualified mining engineers it is believed that this modification of the instructions will prove to be satisfactory."

"There is another question that committee has confronted and the one, which has caused the most complaint from prospectors and miners and the most prejudice against the entire act, is the effort on the part of the forester to compel payment for timber used in developing valid claims by threats of ejection and prosecution, which he believes to be a plain and absolute violation of law by its officers.

"This subject was exhaustively considered by your committee, the result being that a bill was introduced which was adopted with directions that it be 'conveyed in an uncertain terms and by any method prescribed by the chairman of the head of the Forestry Service in Washington as quickly as it can be done.'

FORESTER IN ERROR.

"This having no effect, the matter was taken up with the forester, who declined to recommend any change, but in reply to a direct inquiry stated that he would present the request to the Secretary of the Interior.

"Some time later a reply was received from the forester together with a copy of the preamble and resolutions presented by your committee. In his letter he quotes the following portion of his quotation of the resolution in reference to the validity of mining locations being determined by a ranger and the modification of the ruling in that it is not in any way to interfere with the understanding obtained by your committee at the conference as expressed in its resolutions. Inasmuch, however, as the administration of the service makes this a matter of great importance, the forester's instructions seems to be satisfactory so far as we have been able to learn, we recommend no further action in the matter at this time."

"The act of Congress passed in 1878 plainly gives the miner and prospector the right to cut and take timber from any public mineral land. The Secretary may prescribe the manner of removal of timber, but he may not limit or prohibit it."

"This act has never been repealed by any subsequent act of Congress that you can find for us, nor has there ever been any legislation limiting it, yet in the Use Book it is said in parenthesis, 'This act applied only to unreserved lands not within the nation's boundaries.'

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"The nearest to a possible implied repeal is contained in the words, 'or other purposes,' in the act prohibiting cutting timber on unreserved or reserved or public mineral lands, but it would be a forced and far-fetched construction indeed that intimated an intent to interfere with the act of 1878."

"Your committee, after careful inquiry, can verify that the condition that statement in the Use Book, that the provisions of the act of 1878 does not apply within forest reservations is untrue and entirely contrary to the facts. The forester's reference above referred to the forester was challenged to show any authority for it and after consulting with his attorney admitted that without further search he was unable to do so."

PROTECTION RATING LAW.

"A portion of this committee are earnestly in favor of the conservation of the public domain and of the general law, those of a century ago, provided for the reservation of mineral lands from disposal for other purposes and the present coal land law well expresses this principle of conservation by giving gold, silver, and copper deposits priority over the coal, and coal in turn preference over agricultural values. These distinctions are highly essential to the development in the West, where the important principles of native worth, the law of the land, and the administration of the land, those of a century ago, provided for the reservation of mineral lands from disposal for other purposes and the present coal land law well expresses this principle of conservation by giving gold, silver, and copper deposits priority over the coal, and coal in turn preference over agricultural values. 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Y. OCTOBER 2, 1909.

Entertainments

TIC THEATER
LIVER MORONCO, LUNGE AND MARCH
SHAKER SHOW. LAST TIME TONIGHT**OM RECTOR'S**
WERNER'S HOME HALL, NEW YORK
Hartford, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.

MONDAY. MATINEE SATURDAY

TUESDAY. 8 A.M. DAILY.

SPECIAL NOVELTY.

E & G THE GIRL

Matinee—25c, 50c, 75c,

THEATER OLIVER MORONCO, LUNGE AND MARCH

TONIGHT—LADY FREDERICKA

TOMORROW. MATINEE SATURDAY

COMPANY WITH MISS LILLIAN BURKHARD.

Twenty-One

Matinee, 25c. Gallery, 15c.

H. C. WATTS, House and Manager.

LAST PERFORMANCES—CHAR

KE IN LOVE WATCHES

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Matinee Saturday Oct 3

ON TRAIL

SEATS NOW ON SALE

THIRD DEGREE.

MATINEE EVERY DAY BOTH PHONES

Presenting alive the newest American attractions

eville "Jack the Giant Kill

Giant Ge. Anger & Co.

The Bathing Girls

Joseph Hart's

Carson & Willard

The Dutch in Egypt."

Thalia Quartette

First American Tour.

ON PICTURES

MATINEE DAILY—15c, 25c, 50c

La. B. BRENT

ALL NEXT WEEK—Sun 5c 25c

AT JOHN GANTO

WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

ALACO-BLACKWOOD CO. PRESENTS TODAY, TOMORROW & MONDAY NIGHT.

INTER COMPANY STARS DAVID BRE

JARRY'

REGULAR RELASCO PRE

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The roiling musical comedy.

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tional in books by John

and David Bell Wright's "Sheep

in Cuba."

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HILL ST., BET. FOURTH AND

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Ships, China, Japan, Man

sailings from the United

Atlantic Steamship Lines at 1

12:30 p.m.

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Prompt delivery.

Phone—Main 882, 1822.

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2nd class. Seattle, \$19.50

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

What's Doing Up and Down the Great Pacific Slope States.

ARIZONA.
WOMAN GETS PUBLIC OFFICE.**Sharlot M. Hall Appointed Territorial Historian.****Office Created Especially for Man's Benefit.****Writer Well Fitted for Her New Duties.****BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:**

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 1—(Exclusive Dispatch) Sharlot M. Hall of Dewey, was yesterday appointed by succeeding Mutual M. Winsor of Yuma. Hall's appointment is the first of any woman to a territorial salaried office, bringing up a challenge of legality, but the Governor, a lawyer of long acquaintance with the territorial statutes, has concluded that his action will stand review.

The office is one created by the legislature, especially for the benefit of Mutual Winsor, a well-known Democratic newspaper man who at that time was chief clerk of the legislative council. He drew up the bill himself and enlisted for it the support of the Democratic majority in both branches. Then he put the matter up flatly to Gov. Kirby, who is known to favor the creation of such an office, and obtained appointment given Winsor, the bill would be passed—otherwise, not. Though not in political accord with the administration, Winsor believes the good of the state requires the good." He has been active in the work and has only just returned from a sixty-day trip around Arizona and to California where there is much of historic value. His knowledge is in such lines as that of Dr. J. A. Munk.

As the office is one of Winsor's own creation, with an apparent tenure of four years, it is hard to say whether it is the fact that a new Governor now occupies the chair and that the old agreement no longer holds good. The place pays \$300 a year, with \$100 extra expense.

Winsor's original appointment was given him to act. "It shall be the duty of the Arizona Historian to faithfully and diligently collect data of the events which mark the progress of the state, its history, its growth, its present time, etc., and that an accurate record may be preserved of those thrilling and heroic occurrences; to the end that knowledge of the achievements of Arizona may be given to the world." As far as Miss Hall can do all this, as well as any other local resident. Her name was urged upon Gov. Kirby by Mrs. Anna, Federation of Women's Clubs, who are behind her to make her. It is also noted that the details of the original appointment were made public.

Miss Hall has lived in Arizona for twenty-six years, her home being on ranch in the Lynn creek valley, near Dewey, fifteen miles distant from Prescott. The house she built herself in Kansas was made by work with the household goods, she a barefooted little girl following on an old gray horse for the whole distance of the long horseback ride that accompanied the pilgrimage. Save for attendance on district schools, she has been self-educated, in the end making one of the most gifted writers of the Southwest, with a highly happy faculty of expression both in poetry and prose. She is an enthusiast upon the subject of Arizona and has written a book, "Arizona," based exclusively upon the subject of Sun Land and the charm that lies in the study of its mountains and deserts, its Indians and ancient races, its broad development that now is coming through mining and agriculture.

Previously, she has been Arizona's foremost poet, and that of those whom she has known throughout her life. She has already completed a volume upon the poems of the white race, the last section of which is to be published by Mrs. Coffin, as chairman of the State Committee, had charge of the campaign for recognition by the Legislature.

These clubs, while springing from the suffrage movement, will not be directly affiliated with it, so far as the State organization is concerned, but the work will be conducted in the course of political contests with the purpose of gaining power, and eventually shaping legislation favorable to suffrage. A stronger effort is to be made to influence legislators to recognize the right of women.

The election of a president tomorrow promises to be an absorbing feature of the campaign, as there are two contestants, Mrs. Mary McHenry Keith of Berkeley and Mrs. J. N. Chapman of Alameda. The retiring president, Mrs. Serry, has declined to accept the position again.

A heavy rainfall today interfered with the general interest in the campaign, but the delegations were not discouraged by the weather, and they are out in large numbers tonight to hear political addresses by Assemblyman Stuckenbruck of San Joaquin County, Dr. George Hitchcock, the journalist, who talked of the importance of legislation, and Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin's review of the work of the last Legislature, as it related to the State. Mrs. Coffin, as chairman of the State Committee, had charge of the campaign for recognition by the Legislature.

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WASHINGTON.

WILL FIGHT FOR WATER.**Pinchot Back at Capitol Recreates Trust Charge.****Says Attempt Made to Gobble Up Power Sites.****Predicts Struggle on Legislation in Congress.****(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)**

WASHINGTON. Oct. 1.—Unequivocally asserting that a monopoly is being formed with the object of obtaining possession of water power sites of the country, Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Bureau of Forestry, who returned today from an extended inspection of the West, declared remedial legislation must be enacted at the coming session of Congress if these great natural resources are to be preserved to the people.

The problem of how best to prevent the nation's water sites being gobbed up by such combinations, Mr. Pinchot predicted will be one of the biggest issues before Congress. The supposed trust is now in the formative state, Mr. Pinchot declared, and prompt action by Congress is necessary to throttle it.

Another big problem confronting Congress will be the disposition of vast areas of coal lands in the West, principally in Alaska. It is important that Congress should take prompt action on this important matter, Mr. Pinchot said, for the protection of the coal fuel supply and to prevent a monopoly in that product.

WILL KEEP UP FIGHT.

Any doubt as to whether Mr. Pinchot would continue to advocate the policies for which he has fought so hard, was set at rest by him today. As a result of his western tour, he is as determined as ever to continue his policies regarding the conservation of the country's natural resources and the great natural forest reserves.

He declared President Taft is thoroughly imbued with the conservation spirit and that the people are aroused than ever. Mr. Taft, Mr. Pinchot said, has expressed himself in favor of a conservation commission and said that he (Pinchot) was also in favor of it.

One subject only did Mr. Pinchot decline to discuss. That related to the so-called Ballinger-Pinchot controversy over the water power question. That has no intention of making his position as chief factor as the result of that incident was reiterated when he emphatically declared:

"I am not going to resign." And he added: "There is a water power trust certainly in the process of formation." Mr. Pinchot added:

LAW FOR REGULATION.

"In my judgment, the tendency to consolidate which is now running through all industrial enterprises, will necessarily lead to the consolidation of the water power interests, exactly as it has to the consolidation of steel and oil interests. There has got to be legislation on this water power business. President Taft has indicated his intention of calling Congress into session for November 1st under cover of the disposal of water power sites on the public domain; so that the whole water power question naturally will be before Congress. Are we going to give this power sites perpetuity is a question with which Congress will have to deal."

"It is possible to head off this trust,"

"The government probably cannot prevent the formation of such a monopoly," he replied, "but it can control it in regard this matter as one of the most important with which Congress will have to deal."

FORESTS IN GOOD CONDITION.

Mr. Pinchot said he never had seen the forests in a more satisfactory condition. "A lot of timber is of a high standard and the district plan of organization in operation since December last is in admirable condition. Mr. Pinchot said that the recent trip of Secretary Wilson through the West had had an admirable effect on spreading conservation sentiment."

"It developed the fact," said he, "that the people in places where the most complete care is taken are strongly in favor to continue in the forest."

"Public sentiment is rapidly becoming more and more favorable to the forest service work. Our receipts from the sale of lumber and from grazing are increasing. There have been fewer fires this year than ever and we have them under better control."

"Have you anything to say on the question of conservation?" Mr. Pinchot was asked.

"Yes, I have," he replied. "I wish to announce that I am back again to continue my work in conservation and forestry without changing in either policy."

Mr. Pinchot will remain in New York while he will go to St. Louis to meet President Wilson and accompany him on his river trip to New Orleans.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Public Debt Grows.
WASHINGTON. Oct. 1.—The public debt of the State is \$1,253,059,000, or certificates and treasury notes offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury. The available cash balance in the treasury is \$4,206,114. The aggregate debt is an increase of \$20,000.

LOVING CUP FOR JAPANESE.

Officers and Men of Fleet Buy Beautiful Token of Their Appreciation of Hospital.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

NEW YORK. Oct. 1.—The officers and men of the United States Atlantic fleet have subscribed to buy a loving cup to be presented to the Japanese navy, through the State Department, at Washington, in appreciation of the hospitality and kindness shown to the American sailors on their visit to Japan last October.

The names of the battleships whose crews had subscribed to the fund are: Connecticut, Vermont, Kansas, Minnesota, Virginia, Missouri, Kearny, Alabama, Iowa, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Maine and Nebraska.

The loving cup is a beautiful example of the English silver, containing about thirty inches high on an average stand. It cost \$150. The United States coat of arms is engraved on one side of the cup and the Japanese on the other. The inscription engraved underneath the American eagle reads:

"The officers and men of the United States Atlantic fleet, in token of their sincere appreciation of the gracious and kindly courtesies shown them by the officers and men of the Imperial Japanese Navy, during the visit of the Atlantic fleet in October, 1908."

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PTH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.**(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)**

CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A continuance of Indian summer conditions is expected to continue. The forecasts are for about the same brand for several days to come. Today's maximum temperature was 61 and the minimum 51 deg. Middle West temperatures:

Max.	Min.
Alpena	52
Bismarck	70
Cairo	52
Cheyenne	65
Cincinnati	70
Cleveland	59
Concordia	69
Des Moines	72
Denver	74
Dodge City	68
Dubuque	75
Duluth	60
Edmonton	58
Grand Rapids	60
Green Bay	59
Helena	74
Indianapolis	70
Kansas City	54
Marquette	52
Memphis	74
Milwaukee	60
Omaha	50
St. Louis	72
St. Paul	44
Sault Ste. Marie	45
Springfield, Ill.	72
Springfield, Mo.	66
Wichita	56

OILED STREET POOLS HOUNDS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The utility of oiling streets to keep them from getting muddy when the trails of those sought lead across the modern oil thoroughfares was demonstrated in Oak Park yesterday. Recent wholesale robbery in that suburb resulted in two dogs being brought from Hammond, Ind.

The dogs were successful except for the oiled streets. Fred Crouse, chosen as the fugitive for the afternoon's race, started across the prairie. The dogs followed his trail with such rapidity that they caught up long before he could circle back to the starting point. But when on a second trip he crossed an oiled street, the scent

was lost.

HEAD OF ASHES SAVES LIVES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—William Harrington, 21, of the University of Missouri, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when the scaffold which they had erected on the side of the structure collapsed and fell 100 feet to the bottom. A large heap of soot and ashes at the base of the stack in which they were buried when they fell saved them from instant death.

CASH PRIZE FOR CUPID. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

STERLING (Ill.) Oct. 1.—Charles W. Blackburn dropped dead yesterday and the coroner's inquest adjourned until death was due to happiness, the result of Mr. Pinchot's prediction that the State would take prompt action on this important matter. Mr. Pinchot said for the protection of the public fuel and water sites must prevent a monopoly in that product.

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FRENCH ADMIRAL COMPLAINS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK. Oct. 1.—Admiral Le Ford, in command of the French battleship attendant upon the Hudson-Fulton celebration, has made public

RAILWAY RECORD.

IN HOLE FROM STATE CONTROL.**Basis for Suit in Kansas Operating Methods.****A Two-Cent Rate Compelled While Charging Five.****Action Opens Way for War on Recent Legislation.****IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]****CHICAGO.** Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Railroad attorneys here say the State of Kansas has placed itself in a position where it cannot legally compel the railroads to charge a maximum passenger rate of 2 cents a mile and enforce low maximum freight schedules.

"Personally, I am a teetotaler," continued Gen. Grant, "and if I could reduce drunkenness by one-half I should feel I had done my share of good in the world. No one need have any doubts as to my personal feelings upon this subject."

"The controversy appears to have been over the use of the uniform. Why, my dear sir, that parade represented the thing the army stands for. It was a law and order demonstration."

It is claimed that a recent action opens a way for a general attack upon all rate laws in that State and shows that the State is compelling the roads to perform a service which it admits the State cannot perform with all the advantages of the machinery before him.

"WEST POINT NOT OUTCAST."

Young Man Expelled for Hazing is Admitted to University of Missouri.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**COLUMBIA (Mo.)** Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Richard Weaver Hocker of Kansas City, who was recently expelled from West Point for hazing and who was refused entrance to Kansas University, was today admitted to the University of Missouri.

He brought with him a letter of application from prominent alumni of the University of Missouri and also from a teacher in the Central High School in Kansas City. President A. Ross Hill of the university said today:

"To the best of my knowledge he is not a member of the faculty of the University of Kansas. The charges against him were not of a serious enough nature to bar him from his own State university."

LOCAL TRAVELERS.**Los Angeles People Who are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.****IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]****NEW YORK.** Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hotel Astor: Mrs. E. Peppier; Bristol, H. Cardell; Imperial, H. D. Hebe; Manhattan, E. M. Ross and wife; Belmont, C. C. Patterson; Belmont, Mrs. F. C. Patterson; Mrs. Richard Letts; Miss Letts Majestic, N. Solomon.

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IN SAN FRANCISCO.

MANUFACTURERS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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COMPLETING SURVEYS.**GOOSE LAKE ROUTE.****IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**

CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—Paul Berak, a Hungarian playwright, will see the dramatization of his play, "The Judge's Daughter," presented tomorrow evening by the Hungarian Literary and Singing Club of Chicago. While in his native town in Hungary, he had been turning out dramas, poems and folk-songs, but owing to social prejudices, no recognition of his talent was given him. Coming to the United States about five years ago he engaged in the butcher's trade, and, although employed during the day, found time to devote many hours to his literary work. The play is written in Magyar and is to be produced in the Magyar tongue in three acts.

BUTCHER IS PLAYRIGHT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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Lunch Office

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SOTY BUREAU is for the accommo-
dation of our readers. Their attractions
and literature are kept on hand
so that you can obtain here, in a few minutes,
many instances longer to procure.

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE. WOMEN FLEE FROM MADMAN.

Oakland Engineer Kills Wife
and Shoots Self.

Kicks in Door of Cottage to
Commit Deed.

Sends Two Bullets Through
Baby's Clothing.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

AND, Oct. 1.—Shattering the windows and smashing in the doors of his wife's home, 835 Eighth street, in a fit of maddest fury, after standing outside in the rain all night, John N. Manrow, veteran engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, burst into the woman's bedroom early this morning, and as she ran screaming into the yard with her sister's 3-year-old child in her arms, he sent a shot crashing into her brain; fired twice at the baby, the bullets going through the little one's clothing, and, turning the gun on himself, inflicted a fatal wound. Mrs. Manrow died on the way to a hospital.

The engineer and his victim fell side by side on a wet pathway running along the side of the house, while the child lay helpless on the woman's body, strangled in the blood from the wound in Mrs. Manrow's temple.

Mrs. Freda Walsh, a sister of the murdered woman, who has been living with her since Mrs. Manrow moved to Los Angeles a year ago, was also in the house when Manrow broke in. She heard him kick in the door to Mrs. Manrow's room, and, remembering his frequent threats to kill his wife, fled into the kitchen. There she climbed over the back fence in search of help, while her sister ran through the back door with the baby in her arms, calling for help. Mr. Manrow, in a revolver above his head. The woman disappeared around the side of the house with the man in close pursuit. A minute afterward, according to Mrs. Walsh, she heard a volley of shots. Her sister's voice rang out in a single agonized shriek, and all was still.

Neighbors, rushing to the scene of the tragedy, found the bodies lying side by side in a pool of blood. The woman was breathing faintly, but died five minutes later on her way to the hospital.

The baby was unharmed, both of the shots aimed at the child passing through the left sleeve of its dress, embedding themselves in the side of the garment.

Manrow, a year had been employed as a boilermaker, having given up his position as engineer, which he held for twenty-five years.

For the past two years, work, Mrs. Manrow was thrown on the charity of an unmarried sister, Miss Elizabeth Olsen, who has supported both Mrs. Walsh, whose husband died last year, and her mother, Mrs. Manrow.

The two women lived alone in the modest little cottage, with Mrs. Walsh's baby boy. Two older children of the latter are in a boarding home.

TRAGEDY FOR MOTHER.

Mrs. King Testifies at Trial of Boy for Murdering Her Son, Dr. Allen S. King.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.—FRANKLIN (La.) Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The pathetic figure of Mrs. Sallie S. King of Gadaden, La., the gray-haired mother of Dr. Allen S. King, who was slain by Leo Oliver, the 15-year-old Morgan City boy, on the witness stand today furnished the first real dramatic scene of the trial.

hour, she sat with her head erect, bowing only when the hot tears stream down her pale and worn face. She told of a letter she received from her "boy," as she fondly nicknamed him, the day of the tragedy.

She was just preparing to answer the letter, she said, when "tender words of love were still burning in my heart" when the horrible news of his tragic death came to me."

The State scored the strongest point since the trial opened when it succeeded under a storm of protest from the defense in having the letter offered to the jury for inspection.

"My precious mother," she read from Dr. King's letter, and every juror trembled in attention.

Tom Oliver's defense is that Dr. King raised his son. The State has attempted to show that King was the victim of a conspiracy and that others are guilty. Arguments are being made tonight and the case will go to the jury tomorrow.

RICH MAN'S SON FUGITIVE.

George Myers Murders Policeman in Salem, Or., and Fosses Hunt for Him.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.—SALEM (Or.) Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Myers, son of Joseph Myers, Salem's wealthiest merchant, is a murderer and a fugitive tonight.

Thomas H. Echart, the policeman whom young Myers shot early this morning, is dead. Fosses are acruing the surrounding country in search of the fugitive and reward is offered to anyone who can bring him to justice.

To that end Owsley today made application to Surrogate Thomas in this city to be appointed auxiliary executor

of the will of his father.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES ARE IMPROVING IN EVERY WAY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A cut of practically \$3,500,000 in excess of ordinary disbursements over all receipts so far this fiscal year as compared with the corresponding period of last year, a million dollars a month gain in internal revenue and an increase of almost \$19,000,000 in customs for July, August and September as compared with the same period a year ago, are shown in the monthly Treasury reports issued today.

The balance in the general fund or available cash in the Treasury is \$34,266,114, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 reserve fund made up of gold coin and bullion held for the redemption of \$244,681,016 of United States Treasury notes and \$4,071,000 of Treasury notes of 1908.

The balance in the Treasury executive of reserve and trust funds decreased \$3,744,755 during the month.

The public debt grand aggregate is \$2,684,662,945, an increase of \$2,068,235 for the month. This includes \$1,332,059,889 of certificates and Treasury notes, offset by an equal amount of cash in the Treasury, leaving the interest and non-interest bearing debts of the government at \$1,255,662,977, an

increase of only \$27,235, for the month.

The excess of all disbursements over all receipts was \$2,744,757 for the month, and \$32,169,215 for the fiscal year so far, a period of three months, ending Sept. 30, 1909, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The Panama Canal disbursements over receipts were \$1,188,466 this month, and \$1,188,466 for the same period last year. The public debt receipts exceeded disbursements by \$64,936 this month, but for the three months the disbursements exceeded receipts by \$2,772,356.

The ordinary receipts were \$247,650 this month, and \$161,006,517 for the fiscal year, a decrease of almost \$15,000,000, while disbursements were \$247,650 this month, and \$161,006,517 for the same period last year.

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THE LIMIT OF JEALOUSY.

Wife Complains Husband Tied Her Hands to Keep Her in Bed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)—CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Joseph Priezlozy tied a rope around the hands of his wife, Mrs. Stefanie Priezlozy, as she alleges, and fastened the other end of the rope to his own body for the purpose of learning in the middle of the night if she were in bed, she decided that this was "the limit." This is one of the manifestations of Priezlozy's alleged jealousy that caused Mrs. Priezlozy to begin suit for divorce in the Circuit Court today.

When Priezlozy tied the rope to his wife and to himself, according to Mrs. Priezlozy, he did not content himself with lying as near to his edge of the bed as possible, but slept on the floor. At various times in the night, according to the bill of particulars, he would pull the rope to learn if she were in bed.

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The husband and his

SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

ON TRIAL

TEAMS LINED UP FOR PLAY.

Castaways Fifteen Selected from Many Stars.

Team Work May Decide Victory for Californians.

"Mother" Howe to Referee in the First Game.

The Rugby fifteens of the University of California and the Castaways, which are to play at Fiesta Park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, are to line up as follows:

Castaways. Position: California Davies (14) full Dwygins (13) Best (16) wing Paul (15) Edwards (17) Harlowe (13) Holmes (16) center Furt (15) Milford (14) Six-eighths Elliott (16) Lewis (14) half Curf (17) forwards Woolcott (16) Markert (17) Walton (17) Phager (17) Robertson (16) Carpenter (18) Webb (17) Hansen (18) Griffin (17) Graff (19) McGraw (16) Jordan (22) Caley (26) Worthorpe (17) T. Higgins (15) Swarts (16)

"Mother" Howe is to referee today's game and H. B. Crouch is to make the judgment. The "Mother" consented to substitute.

The Rugby squad of the University of California is due to arrive in the city from Berkeley this morning, and is to immediately engage in a brief lumbering practice at Fiesta Park. The northerners will outweigh the Castaways an average of eight pounds, but the veteran experience of the local players is counted to offset the beef and aggressiveness of the visitors.

CASTAWAYS ARE CONFIDENT.

On the Castaway line-up Woolcott, Webb and Tom Higgins of the forwards are all Rugby veterans. Walton, Robertson, Griffin, McGraw, and Caley are all but one year old at the game, and rank as top-notchers. Caley, with more than 200 pounds, will be relied upon to offset the weight of Jordan, of the California pack. Caley is wonderfully fast for so heavy a man, and will streak through the intermediate while the Castaway scrum will be outweighed by the Berkeley pack several pounds to the man, but expect to make up for this by their added experience at the game.

Lewis, another man who has played Rugby, was born after season, on English teams. Milford, the other half, has had little Rugby experience, but is a soccer veteran. He handles himself well and has the necessary speed to make up for his lack of experience at the game.

Los Angeles' other men who have played Rugby, were all born after season, on English teams. Milford, the other half, has had little Rugby experience, but is a soccer veteran. He handles himself well and has the necessary speed to make up for his lack of experience at the game.

All four of the three-quarters are stars, Best, Pat Higgins, and Holmes having played the game abroad, and Edwards starring at Stanford. Pat Higgins, who captains the team, played for three years on the All-American team. He was also one of the first All-American Rugby team, that went up against the Australian Wallabies.

STANFORD STAR.

Haley played varsity wing forward for Stanford last season, while Mitchell and Davies are men who learned the game in years abroad. Davies, probably the liveliest man for the job, will be the wing and usually plays half. His experience at the game, however, will probably give him the position over such stars as Haley and Mitchell.

On the line-up the Castaways will also have a fast wing who has played a dozen years; Stever, an old inter-collegiate player who has taken readily to Rugby; Tompkins who has just come out of the ranks of the Castaways in past seasons, and Stratton, a six-footer who has been at the game a couple of years.

With the aggregation of the Castaways now comes the most important team in the team. Individual ability, combined with the experience which the men have had, mark the team as the best all-star Rugby aggregation of the country. The team is confident, expect that this fact will more than make up for the lack of regular training and previous team practice.

VETERANS AT POLY.

One veteran after another has been reporting for Rugby practice on the Polytechnic football squad, until the line-up line up against Santa Barbara at Howard Field this afternoon will be composed almost entirely of veterans.

Begun the season with only two older men, the number has increased until twelve out of the fifteen who will compose Poly's team today are veterans, while a couple more old players will be on the side lines. With such a make-up, the team has little hope to take the game from Santa Barbara's green team with comparative ease.

The following men will start the game against Santa Barbara:

Powers, Price, Schwartz, Meyer, Kallman, Poor, Hennings, Blower, Porter, half; Manning, five-eighths, Franklin; center three-quarters, Watson, Newman; wings, McLean, Hardesty, Hardesty. On the side lines will be Doherty, Harriman, Wilson, Haney and Bowles.

"BABIES" ON GRIDIRON.

The freshmen eleven of Occidental College is to buck up against the Pomona first-year team this afternoon at Baer Park at 2:30 o'clock.

In recent scrimmages with the varsity, the Tiger youngsters have shown unusual class and they expect a victory.

The line-up:

Occidental: Pomona: Crawford, L. E. Kinney, R. H. Brier, L. T. Roth, L. G. Hayship, C. Gaskell, R. G. J. Gould, R. M. Buckley, R. H. Bradsher, L. H. Dubois, Q. Wiesman, P. Miller.

QUAKER CONTEST.

LONG BEACH TO PLAY.

Whittier College football eleven is to have its first tryout this afternoon in a practice game with Long Beach High School. The Quakers have been working hard all week, and seem to be in good condition.

Capt. Reneker will be back in the game in a few days, ill now, and although he has lost weight, should play the game in his usual brilliant

style. He has been switched from left half to full, and the back field is working out a point.

Raymond and Pickett, last year's tackles, seem to be fixtures at left and right half, respectively, but while the backs are holding good in the backfield, Coach White is having a hard time filling their places in the line, and from present indications Long Beach will find vulnerable spots in the Quaker defense.

White is not too worried, however, much pleased with the better showing of the team over last week, but he was somewhat dubious over the material at hand in the line.

If he can develop a line stiff enough to hold the other conference teams work, the Quakers should make a much better showing than last year. Up to the present, however, the punch on the cellar championship, but they may do better under able coaching.

TIGERS WIN EASILY.

TEAM WORK IS RAGGED.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 1.—In a ragged game almost devoid of team work by either side, the Whittier College team, last night, defeated the Santa Ana High School by a score of 15 to 8. It was the first game of the season for both teams, and both teams experimented with new material.

Occidental kept the ball in Santa Ana, but lost most of it time. On account of the Caleary Growers, the college team made tremendous gains over center, guards and tackles. Oftentimes, however, Santa Ana took the ball down on runs and mis-takes.

Both teams used the forward pass, Santa Ana making several substantial gains. Occidental gaining once for fifteen yards.

The college's first touchdown was made near the first of the first half, Collins going over on a short buck.

The second touchdown followed seven minutes later with a buck over center by Weissman.

The third touchdown came in the first of the second half. Occidental had the ball in Santa Ana, but lost it on a long run through a concerted field by Collins. Landreth carried the ball over a track around the line-up:

Santa Ana: Hopkins, Seay Occidental: Hopkins, Seay Landreth, Blue McKenney, C. Patterson, C. W. Sturtevant, J. S. Robertson, Goud Pumphrey, Baer Schoonover, Collins, Weitman

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES.

University of California and Los Angeles Castaways at Los Angeles.

Stanford and Barbarians at Stan-

ford.

Los Angeles Polytechnic High and Santa Barbara High at Bovard Field.

Whittier College and Long Beach High at Whittier.

Pomona Freshmen and Occidental at Baer Park.

Carlsbad Indians and Bucknell at Carlsbad.

Yale and Syracuse at New Haven.

Brown and Colgate at Providence.

Pennsylvania and Dickinson at Philadelphia.

Princeton and Stevens at Princeton.

Dartmouth and Vermont at Han-

over.

Williams and Bates at Williams-

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STRIKERS IN OMAHA LOSE.

Those Who Failed to Return Are Out of Work.

Company Has Nearly All Men It Needs.

Cars Now Operated on Schedule Time.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
OMAHA (Neb.) Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The street-car strikers have been soundly whipped. The company absolutely refused to accede to their demands for recognition of the union and gave them until last Tuesday night to return to work or face the advice of Strike Leader Pratt, they did not come back. He assured them that they would have no difficulty in bringing the company to book, but the company has not been brought to book nor is there anything in the strike situation to warrant the conclusion that they ever will be brought to book.

The company has taken back such of the men as sought their old places as individuals and not as union men, and it has put back on the cars two hundred of its old non-union men who did not go out with the strikers, but to whom the company voluntarily gave a vacation while the professional strike-breakers were in charge of car service. These old non-union men and the union men who have given up the strike and come back to work number three hundred.

In addition to them the company has engaged nearly two hundred ex-strikers. It employs only 600 men now and considers so many that it now needs only one hundred more to give it its full quota. The company has hundreds of applications on file from experienced men and will engage the hundred or more men still out.

The places of the strikers have been filled and the strike is over, so far as the company is concerned. The strikers declare that it is only just begun, but they know that they are not wanted and can get no place in the service again. The company's cars were operated today on schedule time, and night service was resumed this evening for the first time in a week. The strike-breakers have been driven out of the city. More cars were held up and the windows smashed today by strikers and their sympathizers, and one non-union conductor was badly injured.

TITLED FRAUD.
FRIEND EXPOSES BOGUS COUNT.

SANTA EULALIA RAN SIDE SHOW AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Sculptor Courreges Testifies That Mrs. Ernest, Who Is Suing for Fee, Writes Love Letters Which Won Wealthy Bride for Impostor—He Put Up the Money.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In connection with the controversy over "Count" Santa Eulalia and the proposed suit against him by the Chicago woman who brought about his marriage with Mrs. Stetson of Philadelphia, Germano Courreges, sculptor and former friend of Eulalia, today testified that he met Eulalia at the

met Eulalia at the St. Louis Exposition. He ran a side show. He was no count. He rode around dressed as a Roman charioteer to draw a crowd.

"I met him in Chicago and he was Count Eulalia. I asked him where he got the title. He said he was using it. He borrowed money and jewelry. He said, 'They are looking for an heiress for me. When they find me I'll be rich.'"

"The Count borrowed a family ring. Mrs. Stetson has it and probably thinks it is a family heirloom of the Count. He borrowed a gold cross-chain of four. Possible indemnities were six months and took it to Europe. He never returned."

"He gave Charles Henrotin, the Belgian consul, a dinner. He paid for it. He was the host. He could be wanted to get into society. Bah, what an impostor! He used my office as the consulate. He never paid me the rent he owed."

"Regarding the Count's love letters to Mrs. Stetson," said Courreges, "I know that Mrs. Ernest wrote them. The Count came to my studio a number of times and copied his love letters."

RENDEZVOUS AT HONOLULU.

British, German, Dutch, American and Japanese Sailors Coming to Portia Celebration.

JARROCK PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

HONOLULU, Oct. 1.—The British, German and Dutch cruisers Bedford, Arcona and Noord-Brabant, respectively, will leave here some time next week for San Francisco, where they will participate in the celebration of the discovery of San Francisco Bay by Gaspar de Portola. It is believed here the Japanese cruiser Idzuma, which has already left Yokohama, has gone direct as her commanding officer told the British Consul at Bedford at the Japanese port that he did not expect to call at Honolulu.

With the cruisers of the Pacific fleet now based in the Pacific, there are more sailors of different nationalities ashore than at any other time in the history of the city. The men of the various warships mingle freely, and there are many friendly gatherings.

A number of the sailors have given up their coaling positions for the foreigners, to permit them to get away on schedule time.

THOUSANDS OF COLONISTS.

MONTREAL (Can.) Oct. 1.—Bruce Walker of the Canadian Department of the Interior, who returned yesterday from an inspection of the immigration conditions in the Canadian northwest, said that 55,000 American families, each with from five to ten children, had entered Canada from the United States this year to become homesteaders.

Seven thousand girls employed as servants in Canada have higher wages. Employers declare their demands will not be granted.

"THE VIRGIN ISLANDS" is the subject of the interesting articles to be published in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday.



Waiting to Register at the City Hall.
Part of the crowd of voters that stormed the enrolling clerks yesterday, the last opportunity to qualify for participation in next month's primary election.

RUSH AT FINISH.

THOUSANDS ON LAST DAY SEEK CHANCE TO REGISTER.

IF THE much overworked clerks at the County and the City Hall registration offices are unable right in the estimate, 75,000 voters now are enrolled on the Great Register and may vote at the primary elections on November 10. The rush to enroll on the last day crowded the registration force at both offices to the limit in the effort to keep up. The offices, originally scheduled to close at 11 o'clock, remained open until midnight in order to give as many as possible a chance to sign up.

County Clerk Keyes, who had the task in hand, tried to get more help in the afternoon when it became evident that the four men he had at work in each office would be unable to handle the rush. The clerks hurried in to take their places, and even until within a few minutes of midnight there seemed to be no thinning away of the lines.

AERONAUTICS.

TWENTY-EIGHT BALLOONS START IN ZURICH RACE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ZURICH (Switzerland) Oct. 1.—Twenty-eight balloons started from Zurich today in the international goal race, a competition for balloons of all dimensions, the first prize of \$600 to go to the pilot landing first. The race will be run for thirty days. The racers comprise eighteen German, seven Swiss, one French, one Spanish and one Italian airships.

The federation decided to hold a meeting in Paris, January 10, to prepare a calendar of international aviation contests that shall prevent conflicting dates.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 1.—In the judging today in the competitors at the International Air Exposition, Rüthenberg won the prize of \$2500 offered by Count Stempel for the smallest dirigible balloon.

BLOCKS INQUIRY.

(Continued From First Page.)

have an early opportunity to go over the entire data of my polar quest."

COOK IN LECTURE ANSWERS CRITIC.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Dr. Cook delivered his lecture tonight before a representative Boston audience. He replied to a recent and pertinent question of George Kennan in a magazine article, in which the writer claimed Dr. Cook could not take sufficient food supplies on two sledges to last eight days.

"That," says Mrs. James F. Barrett, "is My Husband, and This is Mrs. George W. McLean," With Which She Flounces Out and Takes a Taxicab.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Dr. Cook defended his lecture, flanked by a couple of detectives, marched into the Hotel Du Nord at No. 15 Irving Place, late this afternoon and forced his way into the room. Sixty-four of the detectives and the hotel attendants who followed her a man who sought vainly to efface himself behind the door. There was also a handsome young woman.

"That," exclaimed the wife scornfully, pointing her finger at the man, "that is my husband, James F. Barrett."

"This," she went on, turning in the direction of the woman, "is Mrs. George W. McLean."

Then Mrs. Barrett flounced from the room, barefooted in a taxicab.

Mrs. McLean was formerly Miss Elizabeth Flager, daughter of Gen. Daniel W. Flager, formerly chief of ordnance of the United States Army, who died some years ago, leaving a large estate.

Miss Flager thus acquired national prominence through killing a negro she caught plundering the orchard surrounding the Flager home. She was found guilty of "insanity, manslaughter" and sentenced to three hours in jail and a fine of \$50. The fine was paid and Miss Flager released.

Mr. Flager has retained a lawyer to look after her matrimonial affairs.

"There can be no doubt of the identity of my husband's companion, Elizabeth Flager, and my husband have been friends for sixteen years, and he died in 1906, in New York, before we were married."

Elizabeth Flager is a deputy collector of this port.

LAUNCHES BURNED.

STOCKTON, Oct. 1.—Fire tonight started in the hold of a launch on the water front and destroyed two launches valued at \$500 each. The boathouse in which they were kept was also burned. The fire was started by an employee, who went into the hold of one of the launches, where there was a leak gasoline, and an explosion followed from his lantern. One of the launches was owned by R. F. Lane and the other by Charles Smith, both farmers on reclaimed lands.

The decision was reached that Dr. Cook, under whose name he would not be recognized in an official way.

DR. COOK PARENT.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook arrived here today, regarding the decision of the Board of Directors of the National Geographical Society in Washington, not to recognize him officially, at present, Dr. Cook said he had no desire for public recognition in the present circumstances.

With reference to the recommendation of the National Geographical Society that the proof of his parentage be submitted by Dr. Cook to a tribunal selected by that body, Dr. Cook said his proofs would go first to the University of Copenhagen.

POST MORTEM.

S TREUMPPEL SAW HARRIMAN'S END.

AUSTRIAN SCIENTIST KNEW DEATH WAS NEAR.

Vienna Professor, in Letter to Friend, says Case Was First Diagnosed as Spondylitis. But That Symptoms of Cancer Soon Appeared and Operation Was Impossible.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

VIEENNA, Oct. 1.—The nature of E. H. Harriman's fatal illness is described in detail by an Austrian specialist, Prof. A. von Strempel, who treated the railroad magnate in Vienna. In letter to a friend, professor, who found his way into the columns of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, Prof. von Strempel says that, according to reports of Mr. Harriman's state of health as furnished by the patient's own medical advisers, he was suffering from a peculiar form of spinal disease known as chronic spondylitis.

An examination made in Vienna by means of the Roentgen rays apparatus made this diagnosis and, according to Prof. von Strempel, was ordered to take the cure in the Summering Hills and at Gastein.

"Afterward," the professor goes on, "quite independently of spinal trouble, symptoms of a stomachic disorder arose which seemed to me suspicious and malignant."

"At Gastein Mr. Harriman improved noticeably and we began to hope that after our apprehensions might prove to be unfounded."

"But by the end of July the stomach troubles began to get worse, and when I reexamined the patient at Salzburg on August 3, there was unfortunately no room for doubts as regarded the diagnosis."

The doctor does not agree from the beginning that the case was not one for an operation. The trouble manifested itself in an exceedingly secretive way; there was no trace of any palpable swelling."

"I endeavor to make quite sure, I advised Mr. Harriman to enter the Neu-Wittelsbach Sanatorium near Munich, where a most thorough examination of the state of the stomach was made. The doctor, however, became a certainty. Prof. Friedrich Muller, an eminent specialist of Munich, concurred in this view, also in the opinion that an operation could not be performed without great danger to the patient. No scientist in the world could have saved him. All we could do was to make the end of his life as free from suffering as possible."

"Dr. Angell retires."

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 1.—Dr. James B. Angell today retired from the presidency of the University of Michigan, and will be succeeded for thirty-eight years, except for two or three, when he was United States Minister to China and Minister to Turkey. The regents have appointed Dean H. B. Hutchins of the law department, acting president.

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COUPLE CAUGHT BY ANGRY WIFE.

BREAKS INTO ROOM OF HOTEL WITH DETECTIVES.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—Rooms With Board.

WANTED—A WELL FURNISHED SUITE FOR RENT—\$15.00 per week. Room or without board, by a single gentleman. Must be near business section. W.H. 214-215. Address: W. H. 214-215.

WANTED—BOARD AND BOARD, IN PRIVATE FAMILY, close in for gentlemen. Prefer young people or old couples. Address: W. H. 214-215.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM and board in private family; state terms. Address: M. 204-205, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—AMERICAN FAMILY, BOX 8, 425 S. High St., city.

WANTED—To Rent.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CHARMING HOME ON 12 ROOMS WITH 1 BATH, sleeping porch, sunroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, breakfast room, two bedrooms, two baths, two large porches, two fireplaces, etc. Must be near business section. W.H. 214-215.

WANTED—ADAMANT HEIGHTS DIRECTOR MUST HAVE GARAGE. ALL ADULTS IN FAMILY. ADDRESS: 101 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED—FOR 1 OR 2 MONTHS RENTAL OF \$100 OR LESS PER MONTH. HALL & FARRIS, RENTAL DEPT., 518 N. Hill St.

WANTED—TO SHARIN OFFICE, TELEGRAMS AND ADVERTISING, close to business section, close in for physician, no children, no car. Lease will furnish furniture; rent on 2 years' lease; will furnish office. Address: N. 204-205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT: A 1-ROOM COTTAGE or bungalow by man and wife; no children; no car. Must be near business section; preferred room or board with water. Address: G. M. HURLEY, 365 W. 21st St. Annex.

WANTED—1 OR 2 ROOMS FURNISHED house for 3 or 4 months: \$100 to \$150 a month. Must be near business section; new and modern, with garage. Address: P. O. BOX 204, Belmont, Cal.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOME IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, close to business section; we are particular people, and wish to live permanently. P. O. BOX 104, Belmont Park, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL FURNISHED room for 3 or 4 months: \$100 to \$150 a month. Must be new and modern, with garage. Address: E. L. MILLER & CO., Main 204, Belmont, Cal.

WANTED—PAPER, PAINT, ETC., TO RENT.

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR FURNISHINGS, etc., to let. Address: E. L. MILLER & CO., Main 204, Belmont, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT OFFICE, TELEGRAMS AND ADVERTISING, close to business section; must be near business section; will give modern bungalow, south-west. W.H. 214-215.

WANTED—TO RENT AT ONCE, A 1 OR 2 ROOM house in nice part of city. We can have. Address: M. 204-205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, one with few rooms boarders. Address: M. 204-205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

OWNERS OF HIGH-GRADE RESIDENCE LOT IN THE WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT WILL CONSULT THEIR INTERESTS IN PURCHASE, PAYING TERMS, REGARDING LOCATION, PRICES, TERMS. WE OPERATE THESE EXCLUSIVELY.

HARRY ANDREWS & CO., 100-101 UNION TRUST BLDG., MAIN 204-205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—if YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE you want to realize quick cash, come to us at once; you will have it sold the day you come. We have a large number of houses for sale; all modern conveniences for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences; take a few hours; address: H. ANDREWS & CO., 100-101 UNION TRUST BLDG., MAIN 204-205.

WANTED—HAVE CUSTOMER FOR HOUSE ON 2 or 3 acres, must be in choice residential section; will give modern bungalow, south-west. W.H. 214-215.

WANTED—TO RENT: A 1-ROOM BUNGALOW, close to part of city. We can have. Address: M. 204-205, TIMES OFFICE.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

13

WE STOCK FOR SALE—

Horses, Cattle, Hules, Etc.

Horses, cattle, hules, etc. This is a bargain.

SADDLES, HARNESS,

and driving horses weight 120 lbs

and 120 CENTRAL AVE.

SALE — NICE DRIVING HORSES

and saddle horses price

per head.

SALE—50 PAIR OF WORK

MULES, 1000 lbs. weight

each. Price \$125 per pair.

SALE—2 HORSES, FARM WAGONS

express wagon, team, etc.

SALE—ON TRADE — FOR MORE

HORSES, MARES, geldings of very

large size.

SALE—FIVE JEWISH HELPER

boys, boys, girls, French 300 each

SALE—ONE NICE GENTLE DRIVEN

WALL ST. STABLES, 32 E. 12th

STOCK FOR SALE—

Fowlers, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

SALE—100 YOUNG LAYING HENS

Leghorn Hens, strain; also White

Pekin, French, etc., with 100

EGGS. Call 250 ADAMS.

SALE—THOROUGHbred WHITENED

HORSES, colts, yearlings, etc.

SALE—GOLD TEAM OR EXCA-

VING more; will give Water piano

and piano, etc. Address M. E.

OFFICE, 212 N. Spring St.

TO BUY CALVES, BREED

Cows, Address JAMES BACK, 212

CENTRAL AVE.

SEVERAL HUNDRED YOUNG

HORSES, FARM WAGONS, ETC.

SALE—HORSES FROM 1000

to 1200 lbs. weight.

SALE—LADIES OPEN-FACED GOLD

WATCHES, hand made, E. LINTON, suitable

to order. Address MRS. E. LINTON,

101 N. Spring St.

SALE—GOLD PUNTA PHI SORORITY

GOLD WATCHES, 1000

GOLD CHAIN, 1000

THE CITY IN BRIEF



TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.	
Antiochians—The Grand Opera House.	12:30 and 8 p.m.
"Dinner" ...	7:30 and 9 p.m.
Indians—Public Auditorium.	8:30 and 9 p.m.
Los Angeles—Vanderbilt.	12:30 and 8 p.m.
"Merry" ...	12:30 and 8 p.m.
Musical—Lyon Wagon.	7:30 and 9 p.m.
Vanderbilt—Vanderbilt.	7 p.m.
COMING EVENTS EVERYWHERE.	
Opera—Opera performed entire day.	
Various Public Gatherings.	
Prohibitionists—Picnic and anniversary meeting.	All day.
GAMBLE.	
Penthouse—Castaway vs. University of California, Fleish Park.	7:30 p.m.
Partners—High College Field.	1:30 p.m.
Felicity—Penny College vs. Occidental.	7:30 p.m.
Ames—Vanderbilt vs. Los Angeles.	7:30 p.m.
Chase—Globe vs. St. Louis.	12:30 p.m.
FREE LECTURES.	
Gen Joseph Vining—Free lecture and discussion at 8:30 p.m. at 11th Street Apartments.	7 p.m.
THE LAND AND ITS FATHERS.	
Permanent exhibit, Chamber of Commerce, Broadway.	
INFORMATION BUREAU.	
Times Office, 102 S. Spring.	
HOLES AND REPORTS.	
For details see page 4, Part 1.	

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Wanted in Oklahoma.
Christian Guilge was arrested here yesterday at the request of Sheriff J. H. Sanders of Tulsa, Okla., where Guilge is wanted on a charge of grand larceny.

Claus President.
James Smart of Santa Ana was elected president of the sophomore class at Occidental College yesterday. He takes the place left vacant by the resignation of Fred Spaulding. Smart is on the varsity football team, and is a member of the glee club.

Wanted in Salt Lake.
E. P. Andrews of Salt Lake, who is wanted in that city on a felony charge, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Reuphus. He was committed to the County jail to await the arrival of an officer from Utah. The local officers do not know the details of the case.

Hid Money in Hat.
The police were perplexed yesterday as to where Little Reed had secreted his money when accused of having stolen it from John Morris. She was carefully searched by the matron at the City Jail. When her hair was taken down there was found a neat roll of bills wrapped around her hat.

"Modern City."
A. D. "Silver Dick" Warner will make his last speech on the "Modern City" tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Temple Auditorium. Prof. Ross will sing the "Prodigal Son." No admission will be charged, but a collection for the benefit of the Orphans' Home of the city will be taken.

Wine Again.

According to a telegram from Frank Wright, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, now in Seattle, the Los Angeles Sanatorium will be closed and moved to Redwood City for its display at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. This concern has won prizes at former expositions notably at Jamestown, St. Louis and Buffalo.

Still Talking.

Oscar E. Parish, mayoralty candidate, held his last night in Easton Assembly Hall, Sixteenth and Arlington streets. There was a good sized crowd, including twenty women. Robert G. Loucks was chairman of the meeting, and among the speakers were George W. Crouch, the Stephen Benevolent and George E. Walter.

Cisco Officers.

The class of winter '96 of Los Angeles High School elected the following officers yesterday afternoon: President: Phil Hubbard; Vice-president: Dorothy Pittman; Secretary: Nedra Trickett; Treasurer: Elmer, treasurer. Cliff Crank was chosen editor-in-chief of the Blue and White, the school paper. Louise Avery, assistant editor. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, manager; Orland Pratt, manager. Officers:

Veteran Nurses Honored.

A banquet was given by Stanton W.C. in Victoria Hall yesterday in honor of thirteen veteran army nurses who are members of the corps. A program was presented in which were introduced by Mrs. C. Pleas singer by Marguerite Goodwin, reading by Mrs. Emily Morgan and singing by Mrs. A. Helting. Mrs. Minnie H. Powell presented each of the guests of honor with a gift.

Minister Dead.

Ray J. W. Stark, a retired Presbyterian minister who recently came to this city, died at his home, No. 2115 Brighton avenue, yesterday, aged seven years. He came here in health, after having served his congregations in Iowa, Colorado and New Mexico. He leaves a widow. The funeral will be held at his late residence, this afternoon and interment will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

Tomb Aloft.

All Mahalist Tempis, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will go to Avalon this afternoon for a ceremonial session. The Arab and Bedouin patrols will go in uniform with the band. Members of the temple will meet at Shrine Auditorium at 2 o'clock and have as possible before 2:30 o'clock for the Pacific Electric Station, to take cars for San Pedro. A barbecue and other refreshments are in store on the island for the visitors of the fan boat will bring most of them back tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Weldon Out.

Dr. W. A. Weldon, who for years has been surgeon for the Southern Pacific at San Pedro, has resigned from that position and Dr. F. W. Reynolds has been named to succeed him. Dr. Weldon was chairman of the San Pedro Consolidation Committee and was extremely active throughout the campaign. To this fact he attributed his resignation, as the railroads

Los Angeles Daily Times.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920

II. Editorial Sec

LOCAL SHEET: 10 P.

XXVIII YEAR

N.B.B.

3RD-32ND

SEASIDEWAY

DRY

EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY

Store is Open

Misses' Su

THERE IS A STYLE, A COLOR, A DESIGN HERE TO SATISFY A WOMAN, TOO, OF SMALL HEIGHT, WITH MUCH INDIVIDUALITY. MISSES COAT SUITS IN A VARIETY OF STYLES, UP TO DATE.

"Onyx"

New Line

WOMEN'S BLACK SILK LINER, TOE AND GARTER TOP; SABLE WEIGHT. A NOVELTY.

WOMEN'S INGRAIN LINGERIE; IT: MEDIUM WEIGHT, UNUSUALLY ELASTIC.

WOMEN'S FOUR-THREAD

WOMEN'S FLARE-TOP LINGERIE, ESPECIALLY FOR STOUT WOMEN.

WOMEN'S GAUZE OR SILK, THE NEW AUTUMN COLOR.

Saturday Te

Hair Br

SOLID EBONY OR ROSEWOOD. BEST BRUSH WE EVER MADE. TEN DOZEN IN THE LOT.

SPECIAL SATURDAY.

5C Wash C

RUBBER-LINED RAGS OF SEVEN EASY COLOR-COLORS. RIBBED FOR SATURDAY. FROM THE

3 Cakes Ba

LARGE CAKES FLOTILLA BA BE SOLD SATURDAY AT 3 C

All Wash Bel

Half Price

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WA BRODERED IN WHITE OR FANCY COLORED WASH GO SATURDAY MARKED

All fresh new goods. But fo —Main

Come in and Randa. See assertions a few of the best

Get The N Reco

Come in and Randa. See assertions a few of the best

STEINWAY

\$375 to \$1650 TERM 60 OR MONTHLY

KRANICH-BACH

\$475 to \$1600 TERM 60 OR MONTHLY

KURTZMANN

\$375 to \$800 TERM 6 UP MONTHLY

OTHER MAKES

\$200 UPWARDS TERM 6 MONTHLY

New Octobe

Are A

Geo. J. Birkel Com

STEINWAY-CECILIAN-VICTOR I

345-7 SOUTH SPRIN

Some

Sweetie is the best selling girl in the city.

Sweetie is the best selling girl in the city.

Sweetie is the best selling girl in the city.

Sweetie is the best selling girl in the city.

Sweetie is the best selling girl in the city.

Sweetie is the best selling girl in the city.

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Sweetie is the best selling girl in the city.

Sweetie is the best selling girl in the city.

Sweetie is the best selling girl in the city.

Pay Less Than WHOLESALE For Your New Fall Hand Bag

Take advantage of the sale of the J. P. Trahan's \$200,000 wholesale stock. All the cleverest new handbags—in all the latest styles and designs—are now offered at manufacturer's prices; fully 25 per cent. less than the bags are worth at present.

Regular \$2.00 Handbag	\$1.00
Regular \$3.00 Handbag	\$1.75
Regular \$5.00 Handbag	\$2.50
Regular \$6.00 Handbag	\$3.50
Regular \$7.00 Handbag	\$4.00
Regular \$8.00 Handbag	\$4.50
Regular \$9.00 Handbag	\$5.50
Regular \$10.00 Handbag	\$6.00

BREVITIES.

If you are in need of hygienic treatment (nature's cure), call on the physicians of the Naturopathic School of Germany, who has built up in the last eighteen years a truthful and reliable reputation. Opening days, Saturday and Monday, October 2 and 3, 4, 5, 6, Broadway.

Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, will speak next Sunday morning, subject of sermon, "Christian Supernaturalism."

Replies to "The Times Want Ads" are invited. Display one-line and model effects in imported and domestic millinery. Opening days, Saturday and Monday, October 2 and 3, 4, 5, 6, Broadway.

Dr. Pritchard, rectal, female and chronic diseases. 127-28 Grosses Bldg.

Natick House serves tea meals 3:30 p.m.

Korn, Tailor, removed 749 S. Broadway.

Dr. Logan, leading obstetrician.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered messages at the Western Union Office, First and Spring streets, for the following: Leno Favero, T. W. Chamberlain, Margaret Power, O. H. Jones, Charles Lee, J. B. Miller, George L. Lovette, L. A. King, Kendall, Automobile Sales and Mfg. Co., M. J. Silva, Mrs. Lillian A. Crowe, T. Uruda, J. S. Bergman, Miss Mabel Elliott, Rhys, Mehan Case, Suppy, G. C. Ellen Madison, Mrs. H. Adams, Thomas Sterling, Mrs. A. Madson.

SURPRISE FOR PASTOR.

About forty members of the congregation of the Anderson Methodist Episcopal Church called on Rev. E. R. Smith at his home, 402 S. Main St., Soto street, this evening. The visit was in honor of the fact that he has been appointed for a third year to the pastorate of that church.

BANK ROBBS GET AWAY.

GLENSWOOD SPRINGS (Colo.) Oct. 1.—The numerous posse in search of the two bandits who robbed the Citizens' National Bank of this city of \$10,000 have given up the hunt. A surety company has made good the loss to the bank.

VITAL RECORD.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, DIVORCE.

In Memoriam.

(Under this caption The Times will accept notices of deaths of persons over 60 years of age, in memory of whose anniversary falls in the month of death.)

Deaths.

PHOLO. At the St. Vincent Hospital, Prof. H. H. Pholos, 800 S. Main St., died yesterday at 12:30 o'clock. He was 70 years old.

HOLLEY. In this city. September 28, 1920. George Holley, aged 7 years, son of Edward and Anna Holley, 207 S. Broadway. Burial strictly private from the St. Vincent Hospital.

Rosedale Cemetery.

ROBERTSON. In this city. September 28, 1920. Sarah Frances Lath, beloved mother of Wm. E. and Frank G. Lath, 1417 E. Flower St., at 1:30 p.m. Services at the Rosedale Cemetery.

Washington. At 1:30 p.m. at the Washington Cemetery.

McINTOSH. At 1:30 p.m. at the McIntosh Cemetery.

DECKER. At 1:30 p.m. at the Decker Cemetery.

WILLIAMS. At 1:30 p.m. at the Williams Cemetery.

Y. OCTOBER 2, 1900

to \$35.00

SUNNY M. 7001; HOME 10122
Bros.
South Broadway.
IN EVERY DAY."

In Los Angeles For
and Sweaters

than extremely popular
Sweater. From every woman
coat sweater.

Sweater at \$18.50
made in a cozy inner
lining, allover sides and
long: pearl button trimmed.

\$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50,
up to \$18.50

dots in red, white, green and
blue; new sizes and honey-
Third Floor

Belts 59c

Red, in black and white,
velvety buckles. Indispensible.

\$1.00, today, special.

Strich & Vel-

in black and white,
velvety buckles. Indispensible.

\$1.00, today, special.

Third Floor

II. Editorial Section

LOCAL SHEET: 10 PAGES

Los Angeles Daily Times

XXVIIIth YEAR

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1900.

California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

On All News Stands,
Trains and Streets. 15 CENTS.

N.B. Blackstone Co.
200-320-322
DRY GOODS

EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN 3D AND 4TH STREETS.

Store is Open Saturdays Till 6 P.M.

Misses' Suits and Dresses

THERE IS A STYLE, A COLOR, A MATERIAL AND A PRICE
HERE TO SATISFY ANY FASHIONABLE SUIT DEMAND FOR MISSSES AND CHILDREN.

WOMEN, TOO, OF SMALL STATURE, ARE OFTEN FITTED
HERE WITH MUCH LESS TROUBLE THAN IN THE
WOMEN'S SUIT SECTION.

MISSSES COAT SUITS IN ALL THE NEWER
AUTUMN STYLES, UP FROM \$15.00
Third Floor

"Onyx" Hose at 50c

New Lines for Saturday

WOMEN'S BLACK SILK LINGERIE, WITH LAVENDER HEEL
TOE AND GARTER TOP: SEASONABLE WEAR
ABLE WEIGHT. A NOVELTY. PAIR..... 50c

WOMEN'S INGRAIN LINGERIE, OF EXCEPTIONAL QUAL-
ITY: MEDIUM WEIGHT, UNUSUALLY ELASTIC..... 50c

WOMEN'S FOUR-THREAD LINGERIE, WITH SIX-THREAD
HEEL, TOE AND SOLE: MEDIUM WEIGHT..... 50c

WOMEN'S FLARE-TOP LINGERIE, DESIGNED
ESPECIALLY FOR STOUT FIGURES..... 50c

WOMEN'S GAUZE OR SILK LINGERIE, IN ALL
THE NEW AUTUMN COLORS..... 50c
Main Floor

Saturday Toilet Specials

Hair Brushes \$1.00

SOLID BRONZE OR ROSEWOOD BACKS: GENUINE BRIS-
TLES. BEST BRUSH WE EVER SAW AT THE PRICE. ONLY
TEN DOZEN IN THE LOT. \$1.00

SPECIAL SATURDAY \$1.00

75c Wash Cloth Bags 50c

RUBBER-LINED BAGS OF SILK OR CRETONE, IN A VARI-
ETY OF FANCY COLORS. REDUCED
FOR SATURDAY. 50c

3 Cakes Bath Soap 10c

LARGE CAKES FLOTILLA BATH SOAP WILL
BE SOLD SATURDAY AT 3 CAKES FOR..... 10c

All Wash Belts and Belting

Hall Price—Saturday

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WASH BELTS—PLAIN OR EM-
BROIDERED IN WHITE OR COLORS; AND ALL OUR
FANCY COLORED WASH BELTING, ARE LISTED

TO GO SATURDAY AT JUST HALF MARKED PRICE.

All fresh new goods. But for one day only.
Main Floor

Get The New Victor Records Now!



Some Of The Best Numbers

8722. "Sweethearts March" we believe, will rank
as the best selling march you may ever find. You will
find it quite different from other marches.

2741. "The Little Dips"—Sung by Frederick Gom-
studies in this city and has been heard here many
times in concert.

2747. "Winter March"—by the Victor String
Quartet. Greatly enjoyed by all music lovers, and we
have had many calls for this style record by those
who desire something melodic but not
too soft.

2748. "The Prince of Tonight"—These new op-
eratic numbers, which are the "Victor" feature for
the month of October, are meeting with tremendous success.

2749. Another Lauder hit. "Selbst der Fam-
ille will sich another good comic record to any
success. Mata Tetrazzini gives us three more beau-
tiful records, but this one from "La Sonambula"
will be the best. "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"—A Scotch
ballad sung by Herbert Witherspoon, will be a
favorite.

New October Edison Records
Are Also On Sale

Geo. J. Birkel Company
STEINWAY-CECILIAN-VICTOR DEALERS
345-7 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Levy's Derby Suits For Young Men



Levy's Derby Model is the smartest Young Men's
Suit produced in this city. It has the smart, sim-
ple lines and the big chest effects that are so becom-
ing to youthful figures. The perfect tailoring that goes into
it accentuates the style without in the least violating the canons
of good taste. Special fabrics here, especially for the Derby. They're
well made. Twills and Cheviots—the popular rough stuffs that
are "right" for this Fall and Winter. We always have Derby Suits
in the making, that we are glad to show. Come in and have a
look. Derby Suits, \$40 up.

Chas. Levy & Son
448 South Spring Street
MEN'S TAILORS

OFFICE FURNITURE
Tables, Chairs, Desks, Cupboards, etc.
for Men and Women.

If you don't buy your
suit at "Kahns" you
don't buy your suit
"RIGHT"
457 So. Broadway

THE OWL DRUG CO.
Three Stores in Los Angeles—
400 Spring St., 400 Spring St., and 400 Spring St.
And 400 Broadway.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

SEASON OPENS.

DUCK LUCK TO ROAD HUNTERS.

Good Bags Secured by Free
Lances on First Day.

Limit Is Rule on Only a Few
Club Preserves.

Snipe and Curlew Furnish
Sport for Hundreds.

Limit bags were the rule in only a
few of the duck club preserves at
the opening of the season yesterday,
but most of the gunners who shot
twenty-five birds did so before 3
o'clock. The others blamed the road

CASSELMAN NAMED.

Republicans Select Him as Chairman
of Executive Committee, Members
of Which He Will Choose.

D. C. Casselman was unanimously
selected last night at a meeting of the
Republican precinct committeemen, as
chairman of the Executive Committee.
He was authorized to appoint twenty-
five members of the Executive Com-
mittee and to appoint a secretary and
assistant secretary. Dudley Robinson
and Willard Andrews, respectively,
will have these places. J. H. Wright
was urged to act again as secretary,
but he declined, his residence being in
Sierra Madre.

The meeting was held at Republican
headquarters, No. 112½ South Spring
street. The hall was filled and there
was much enthusiasm, when various
party candidates received a hearty
ovation for brief talks. Among the
number were George A. Smith, can-
didate for Mayor; R. Heflinger, for
Treasurer, and aspirants for places in
the Council.

An invitation was extended to the pres-
ident of the League to attend a meet-
ing of the Requela Club at Repub-
lican headquarters next Thursday night.

UNITED.

FIRST-STREET BORE PLEASES.

Property Owners Combine on
Tunnel Idea.

Agree on One Hole Instead
of Two of Them.

Propose Portals at Hill and
Fremont Streets.

One tunnel instead of two has been
proposed to connect the surface car
tracks moved over to that side. This would leave room for
a hillside street on the south side of the hill at the top of the hill.
The north side of the street would be
cut back for the tunnel entrance. The
plans call for three shafts from the
tunnel, with winding stairs to the top
of the hill.

John T. Dillon said he had conferred
with the members of the Board of Public
Works and that they seemed favorably
impressed with the plans. He also re-
ported that the City Engineer had said
the First-street plan was the best idea
yet to reach his notice.

The following committee was ap-
pointed to present the tunnel petition to
the City Council: John T. Dillon, J.
M. Snodgrass, J. P. Steffen, T. Wies-
enberger, W. P. Stone, A. J. Kistler,
E. J. Todd, J. P. Brockmyer and M.
J. Wheeler.

The committee will meet at First
street and Beaudry avenue, Monday
morning at 9 o'clock.

DREHER.

RATE GOES DOWN NEXT TO GRATIS.

DOLLAR NOW FROM LOS ANGE-
LES TO SAN FRANCISCO.

West Coast Steamship Company
Gets Into Rate War With a Ven-
geance—Reductions Announced
Also to Portland and Seattle—Ex-
pensive Battle Cannot Last Long.

Los Angeles to San Francisco for
\$1! That rate, plus 25 cents trolley
fare from the city's center to the har-
bor, was announced yesterday by
Theodore Fulton, agent for the owners
of steamships of the West Coast Steam-
ship Company. The rate will go into
effect with the sailing of the *Yosemite*
on Tuesday. The first-class rate will
be \$1.50, plus the trolley fare.

This second cut of the West Coast's
passenger rates, following the Pacific
Coast company's great slash, also in-
clude reductions to Seattle and Portland,
rates for which have heretofore been
unaffected. The West Coast will sell
tickets to Seattle for \$1.45, and to
Portland for \$1.50.

The first-class rate from San Fran-
cisco to Seattle is \$2.50 by Pacific
Mail boats, and \$2 by vessels of the
Alaska-Pacific Steamship Company,
and the addition of the San Francisco
rate to Seattle forms the basis of the
through rate from Los Angeles, in-
volving a change of boats at San
Francisco.

The deep slash in rates by the Pacific
Coast steamship companies, the
offices of the Schubach & Hamilton
company. The first news of it reached
D. W. Ferguson, agent for the North
Pacific, the booking agents for the
Schubach & Hamilton lines, about
daylight yesterday morning, when a friend
awakened him by telephone and read
the story to him as published in *The Times*. It is estimated
that the effect of the cut in rates has
been to add 100,000 to the railroads of about
\$100 daily.

The Pacific Coast yesterday sold out
the Santa Rosa bright and early, and by
noon had practically sold out every
boat on the same boat's Monday sailing.

Before night sailing was ex-
hausted and reservations on the President
for Tuesday, and the *Topeka* for San Pedro
last night, with something like 220
passengers, and was sold out for the
return voyage, with the exception of a
half dozen second-cabin berths.

The first-class rate is the one that
was originally precipitated by the
war, and amounts to a cut on the
rate of \$1. No action was taken on
the cut in the Santa Rosa until Tues-
day.

The Schubach & Hamilton company
made no change in rates for the
Topeka, and the *Walla Walla* and
the *Spokane* were not affected. The
rates received last night were to
meet the Governor and President rate
of \$5.35 for first-class, \$3.35 second
class, and to establish an intermediate
rate of \$4. An intermediate rate is
probably a first-class rate in itself, as
it was originally precipitated by the
war, and amounts to a cut on the
rate of \$1. No action was taken on
the cut in the Santa Rosa until Tues-
day.

The night is expensive. It costs the
St. Croix's owners not less than \$800

a day to operate, regardless of whether
its boats are idle or in service.

The Pacific Coast's reduction is
but it has its freight to offset losses
in passenger business. The addition
of the *Topeka* and the doubling of the
Santa Rosa's service divides its former
market from business.

The general impression is that the Schu-
bach & Hamilton company will make
one more cut. The Pacific Coast is
expected to make a rate of \$1; then
the *Spokane* will be called in.

The night is expensive. It costs the
St. Croix's owners not less than \$800

a day to operate, regardless of whether
its boats are idle or in service.

The Pacific Coast's reduction is
but it has its freight to offset losses
in passenger business.

The address sent East by the band
served to enlighten the Buffalo police
and they communicated with the man's
relatives in Elba. A little settlement
of Elba, N. Y., is located in the town of
Elba, N. Y., May 18th, 1881.

McCullough, an older brother, who traces
the gas to the door of Mrs. Bates' room.
This was found locked, but the
gas cut off.

While she never, so far as learned
had threatened suicide, Mrs. Bates

was known to have been discouraged
for some time, and a few days ago
told friends that she would be better off dead.

VENTURE UNPROFITABLE.

She came to Los Angeles from Long
Beach November 3 last, taking the train
on First street, but found the venture

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

PATHETIC.

DEATH OVERSHADOWS HARD-WON VICTORY.

THE tale of a life snuffed out at
the moment of victory was told by
dispatches from Buffalo to this
city yesterday. C. Y. Fromm, who
was twenty years striving for
fortune in Southern California, returned
to his home in the little town of Elba,
N. Y., to show his father and mother
how well he had succeeded, and was
found dying in a lonely place, beside
the Lake Shore Railroad tracks near
Buffalo Creek crossing, Thursday after-
noon. He died of his injuries.

In his pockets were found records
showing that he had on deposit with
the Security Savings Bank of this city,

\$200. At first the police believed the
man had been accidentally hit by the
Lake Shore Flyer, but after his family
had been informed of his death, the
authorities set to work to clear up
the mystery surrounding his death.

In his pockets were found records
showing

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works secured permission to make a new temporary contract for the collection of garbage yesterday after the contractor had refused to permit a reduction in teams.

Matthew S. Rodgers, defendant in a divorce action, insisted upon being heard irregularly in Judge James's court yesterday.

The bitterly-contested case of the Southern Pacific Company against the California Development Company was submitted to Judge Houser last night.

The hearing has been on almost continuous days since it began.

The receipts of the County Clerk's office in September amounted to \$847,500, the largest in the history of the county.

Milk dealers must not use the stamped and registered bottles of rival concerns, according to a decision yesterday by Justice Williams.

D. H. McNeilus escaped prosecution on a charge of wife-abandonment because his wife refused to testify against him. He is awaiting trial on a charge of having seduced Hazel George.

AT THE CITY HALL.

HUMPHREYS CALLS GARBAGE BLUFF.

SETS POWER TO MAKE NEW TEMPORARY CONTRACT.

Because Contractor Threatens to Quit If Any Teams Are Taken Off Board of Public Works Revots and Seeks Council's Authority to Make a New Deal.

A new garbage contractor may be put to work today by the Board of Public Works. This unexpected departure is due, according to the board, to the refusal of E. McClure, who has had the contract over a year, to submit to a reduction of two teams, that the board does not find necessary in the cold season.

It was really a revolt of the board against McClure. The board is considering making the garbage contract for which bids are to be received on the 15th inst. McClure has been called to furnish temporary service.

W. M. Humphreys, inspector of streets, told the Council yesterday that several concessions had already been made to him, but his present contract was temporary. One was the payment of overtime for teams that work later than 5 o'clock. Another was the agreement to pay \$60 instead of \$60 a month for teams that will be required to be required. And the board deemed this increase—25 per cent—a little more than generous.

In the summer season the board requires fifteen teams and wagons, because the quantity of garbage is greater in the fresh vegetable season. It is customary to reduce this number to less than thirty in the cooler months. When asked to take off two teams yesterday, McClure told Humphreys, so the latter told the Council, that he would tell the board, that he would not take off all.

He then asked the board to "bluff" for Humphreys to take and he asked his colleagues on the board to authorize him to make a different arrangement. It so happened that Humphreys felt it necessary to make a written arrangement with others for the number of wagons needed.

When the Council learned the situation it did not hesitate to authorize the board to make such an arrangement, it thought. A new contractor, therefore, is expected to take charge of the work.

COMMISSION LAW IN DOUBT.

The Council passed the ordinance creating a Bureau of Harbor Improvements under the Board of Public Works, its executive officer, who is to head the bureau, is the City Engineer, who is to have an assistant, at a salary of \$250 a month. There is also a superintendent of dredging, at a salary of \$200 a month, who will be required to make a written arrangement with others for the number of wagons needed.

When the Council learned the situation it did not hesitate to authorize the board to make such an arrangement, it thought. A new contractor, therefore, is expected to take charge of the work.

THE ORDINANCE CREATING A HARBOR COMMISSION WENT ON UNTIL TUESDAY.

Because members of the Council were not disposed to consider it with a bare quorum present and also because they are still in doubt as to the power vested in the commission and the possible membership.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

SHE SENT HUSBY HOME EARLY.

THEN WIFE SPREAD FEAST FOR ANOTHER MAN.

Restaurant-keeper Tells About the Woman's Infatuation for the Keeper of a Meat Market Next Door—Customers Waited While Attentions Were Bestowed on the Neighbor.

THE STORY OF THE INFATUATION OF MINNIE, WIFE OF FRED KAHLER.

R. M. Meek, who conducts a meat market near San Pedro and Twenty-eighth Streets, was told before Judge James yesterday.

Kahler opened a restaurant there some time ago, and placed his wife in charge of the place. Meek had a meat shop there, and the two men became friends of each other, according to the testimony of the husband. There was no unusual thing, while customers were waiting for a plate of cakes, for Kahler to come in and find his wife paying more attention to Meek than to the business. There was also much evidence indicating that the affection of the two was not entirely of the platonic variety.

It was testified by Kahler that often when he came home from work for his supper, his wife would suggest that he retire early, as he was very tired, and she would attend to the business. This was all right for a time, but Kahler's wife was not right, and on several occasions after he had pretended to leave her for the purpose of retiring, he would return to the restaurant to find that his wife was serving a fine meal for the benefit of Meek.

He also accompanied her to the restaurant, and was waiting for a hard day's work the next day. The allegation in the complaint was extreme cruelty, and this was proven by the witness that the wife caused Kahler. His husband got the decree of separation.

DESIRED INFIDELITY CHARGE.

SO WIFE SAYS OF HUSBAND.

A divorce case in which the defendant

is said to have wanted to have the charge against him changed from despatch to infidelity was developed in Judge James's court yesterday.

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~~Editorial and Points~~

"Soul Mate Earl" has no rebate in his jeans, and Robot Earl has no soul, mated or otherwise.

Mr. Taft played a game of golf at Seattle in order that he might enjoy a much-needed rest.

It is October—brown October—the melancholy days when the political pests are abroad in the land.

Since he is President of all the people, Mr. Taft could not, of course, very well avoid visiting Seattle.

It does no good for Jack Johnson that James J. Jeffries has placed himself entirely in his wife's hands.

The fact that everybody pronounces his name correctly is proof enough that Mr. Musket is a well-known man.

We advise both Cook and Peary not to lecture in Detroit the same night that Hughie Jennings returns to town.

You can now go to San Francisco for \$1.50. It is easy enough to get the money; the trouble is to find the excuse.

That noise you hear from Chicago is not baseball talk. Neither the Cubs nor the White Sox are penning winners this year.

We will say for the Mayor that he has never been charged with rebating, but a man is known by the company he keeps.

The public may as well understand that "Our Set" considers it real rude of those other men to run against "Uncle Aleck."

If the steamship war were to continue indefinitely we would all have a fine time of it sailing up and down the golden coast of glory.

A newspaper picture of the Mayor in his office has been published. It would be hard to get a picture of him when he wasn't in office.

We suppose that when the President, the Cabinet and Congress are all away from Washington, it must be a good deal like Sacramento.

"Tried and Tested" is the title of a new cook book. The same title would do very nicely for a melodrama at the Grand Opera house.

Mr. Bryan declines to enter a joint debate with Joe Bailey, but he makes an unusual concession by publicly recognizing Joe as a Democrat.

Mr. Taft announced in Seattle that he would visit Alaska next summer, but he did not indicate that he would make a dash for the pole.

William J. Bryan is too wise to spend time on a debate with the likes of Joe Bailey when he can get \$500 a night for a good deal less talk.

It was Bryan, we believe, who said that "Time at last makes all things even." It may make things even, but it makes a great many people odd.

It is simply a dirty shame that Los Angeles doesn't put itself in such a condition that Alexander and "Our Set" can rush in and save it.

If two men are arrested for fighting in a bear saloon, would it not be a good defense if they were to tell the judge they were merely at lager heads?

On the day of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, aero-nauts, explorers, kings, kaisers, popes and potentates—they will all have to get off the front page.

Nobody seems to envy either Cook or Peary. The comforts of home still constitute a stronger appeal than is furnished by a diet of old boots and whale blubber.

Now that Mr. Taft is a full-fledged member of the Arctic Brotherhood, he may work his smile toward a peaceful solution of the Cook-Peary controversy.

We notice that Col. Roosevelt is still sojourning at Nairobi. Can it be that he is having the tigers, the lions, the elephants and the wart hogs driven in to him?

In the final analysis, an the college professors say, there will be eighteen candidates for Council, whereas there are now so many that you can't count them.

It will not be necessary to ask Mr. Taft to say a word when he comes to Los Angeles. His delight and astonishment will be plainly depicted in his countenance.

The President may have an old sweetheart in Yakima, but it is Los Angeles that will give him the opportunity to visit a lady who has always been a sister to him.

You may sneer at it as you will, but we have never heard of so pleasant a way to get out of debt as by marrying a rich girl who is young and as pretty as a picture.

Blamed if we don't believe that the candidacy of the Mayor would be completely lost sight of if it were not for the fact that The Times occasionally makes mention of it.

It seems to be reasonably assured that two men have made the dash to the pole, but who knows how many more have made the dash to the hole, pulling it in after them, since time began?

It is William Howard Taft who is now President of the United States, therefore it is hardly likely that his San Francisco speech will be construed as an endorsement of Henry's candidacy for the office of District Attorney.

THE MERCHANT MARINE.

By far the largest subject Mr. Taft has discussed in his swing around the continent is the merchant marine. The subject is not new, but the President injected a new element of the first importance into it.

The United States once had a merchant marine of impressive magnificence for the time. This was prior to the war between the States. Up to that time the carrying trade of the world, as well as the naval armaments of the nations, was by means of wooden vessels propelled by sail. We had the wood and the skill to make the best ships of this type that cut salt water. An American yacht surprised Europe when, being admitted to the race for the Queen's cup at Cowes as a harmless compliment, the Yankee carried away the prize. Note that England has never taken that cup back to the other side of the Atlantic.

When the war of the rebellion broke out our navy was small and necessarily concentrated in the work of maintaining the blockade of the ports along the southern coast. The outfitting of a couple of ships in England upon the order of the Confederate government made it impossible for any merchant ship flying our flag to reach the seas. Those two rebel cruisers drove all our magnificent merchant marine under foreign flags.

With the termination of the war opened up an era of steelship building. Here England had a greater advantage over us than we previously had in building wooden ships. The British had the foundries, the rolling mills, the engine builders and the money to turn out steel vessels propelled by steam at a cost very much less than the work could be done for in the United States. In fifty years we have made no headway in competing for the carrying trade, even of our own country, against the ships of Great Britain, built at less cost and operated at less cost. It has been useless to talk about the possibility of a merchant marine under the existing circumstances. American business men in a broad way make few great mistakes. They are surpassed by no people in the world in finding out what investments earn the largest dividends for capital. At times during these fifty years there have been lying idle in all the large harbors of the world scores of English steel ships unable to obtain a charter to go anywhere. With the great revival of business which has marked the years of the current century, matters have gone along better for the owners of deep-sea ships. Before that time English steel ships propelled by steam did not earn an average of 3 per cent. net on the money invested in the ships. Americans could not afford to put large sums of money into an industry earning such small profits. The English, with their superabundant idle capital, were pretty well satisfied with the meager returns. In the meantime we have developed our iron industry and the coal-mining business so that by superior machinery and business skill we can pretty successfully compete with the rest of the world in turning out finished products of iron. During the interim we have become possessed of a larger amount of saved-up capital and thus interest rates on money have become more nearly equalized in Great Britain as compared with the United States. This gives us some advantage in the coming struggle for the carrying trade of our own country, if not of the fleet.

decisions. We may either go on building warships, which, as the President says, is an utter waste of money unless they are flanked by a fleet of supply ships; or the government may build such a fleet of its own at enormous expense to let the investment lie idle awaiting the possible, and, we think, far-off, contingency of a war; or, in the third place, we may follow the President's advice and see fit to offer encouragement to private interests to construct a fleet of merchant ships which, because of the aid extended by the government, shall be available in case of war as supply ships for the fighting fleet.

WISE CHINAMAN. A Chinaman appointed superintendent of a Pittsburgh Sunday-school has nearly disrupted that institution by firmly declaring that young American women shall not be permitted to teach or associate with his countrymen under its sanction.

Right-minded white men will fully concur with this view. The oriental superintendent has been a Christian and member of the church for ten years. That he is a sincere man may be taken without question. He doubtless knows his countrymen far better than any white man. He is also doubtless well educated in American ways and able to see both sides of the question. Hitherto in this school young women had been assigned as teachers, one to each Chinaman, a worse system than which, it appears to us, could hardly be devised. And this may be said without the slightest reflection upon the young lady teachers as a whole.

The Chinese superintendent's position is that the instruction of male Chinese is clearly and essentially a man's work. He has assigned men to nearly all the classes and the few women teachers left are all quite mature years and long experience.

Quite a number of his countrymen have left the mission in consequence. It is well that they should be a "convert" who comes merely to enjoy the society of young women is one that the church is better off without.

Thus two paths lie before us. We may go on as we have been doing, letting others do our carrying trade as well as that of the other nations because they can do the work cheaper than we can. By the laws of political economy that would be a perfectly legitimate, proper and wise course to follow. If there is any reason other than the laws of political economy tending to create dissatisfaction with this condition, then the other course lies in governmental aid extended to steamships in order to enable them to overcome the disadvantages under which they are laboring. In this connection it is important to keep in mind that these competing countries find it necessary to extend just this kind of aid to certain lines of steamers plying between home ports and certain others on the sea. This is not done to enable the steamers of Great Britain, Germany or Japan to compete with the United States' ships, but to compete with the ships of their great rivals. Even Japan, the country which builds the cheapest ships and operates them at the lowest cost, poor and overtaxed as the people there are, thinks it wise to subsidize steamship lines in order to take away the carrying trade in part from Germany and Great Britain.

Why should we hesitate between the two paths before us? Why not allow Japan to do our carrying trade as well as that of the other nations because they can do the work cheaper than we can. By the laws of political economy that would be a perfectly legitimate, proper and wise course to follow. If there is any reason other than the laws of political economy tending to create dissatisfaction with this condition, then the other course lies in governmental aid extended to steamships in order to enable them to overcome the disadvantages under which they are laboring. In this connection it is important to keep in mind that these competing countries find it necessary to extend just this kind of aid to certain lines of steamers plying between home ports and certain others on the sea. This is not done to enable the steamers of Great Britain, Germany or Japan to compete with the United States' ships, but to compete with the ships of their great rivals. Even Japan, the country which builds the cheapest ships and operates them at the lowest cost, poor and overtaxed as the people there are, thinks it wise to subsidize steamship lines in order to take away the carrying trade in part from Germany and Great Britain.

Some may, perhaps, say that the Chinese superintendent's course is due to his oriental prejudices and views of "woman's sphere." If this be true, it only goes further to prove the correctness of his position, for if he, after ten years of Christian associations and life, still feels this way, what must be the position of his less-enlightened countrymen and what good can be accomplished among them by trampling on their views of propriety needlessly?

That millions of Christians in Europe will be inclined strongly to agree with the Chinaman in this is still another argument for the correctness of his views.

If the course that this Chinaman is following had always been followed, the Elsie Sigel horror would not have occurred.

M. R. BRYAN'S PARTISAN ANXIETY.

It is not infrequently that the perpetual candidate for the Presidency speaks unadvisedly with his lips. He is now a citizen of the great State of Texas and he has as a rival the eloquent and spectacular Senator Bailey. Mr. Bryan, originally of Illinois, we believe, recently of Nebraska, is now an exotic in Texas. Mr. Bailey, if not to the manner born down there, is certainly no tenderfoot in the commonwealth of long-horns.

Mr. Bryan has to confront Senator Bailey, for Texas, large as it is, is too narrow a territory to hold two such great brains and souls as that of the perpetual candidate and the spectacular Senator.

In the end it is doubtful whether it would be a case of the survival of the fittest or of the unfittest, but certainly both cannot live in the same State, although that be Texas.

Bryan is always aggressive if not always persistent in standing by his guns. He declared war upon Bailey and chose the Texan Senator's attitude on the tariff as the point of attack. Senator Bailey probably knows Texas sentiment better than Bryan does. He ought to, at any rate. Indeed, both of them should know that there is no Democrat so besotted in his adherence to free trade as not to be an ardent protectionist when it comes to his own individual interest or that of his locality.

That is where Bailey has the best of Bryan. His advocacy of protective tariff began and ended with the protection of things produced in Texas. If Mr. Bryan dreams that all Texas is not behind Bailey in this view of the tariff he has not been the ob-servant politician he has the reputation of being.

The spectacular Senator came very promptly back at the perpetual candidate with a challenge to hold a joint debate before all Texas upon their divergent views of the tariff. Mr. Bryan is a man of peace. On the Chautauqua platform he is eloquent in his lecture on the Prince of Peace. Mr. Bailey is from Texas and a man of war from his youth. So the lecturer on the Prince of Peace and the man who has lived so long in the State where they carry revolvers in their bootlegs and Bowie knives between their teeth are not to meet in joint debate.

Mr. Bryan backs squarely down—that is, as squarely as Bryan ever does anything. He says it is not advisable because of the interest of the Democratic party for these two distinguished leaders of said party to make a spectacle of themselves in a fiery debate where words if not fur would fly and where

children are born today under signs that indicate that they will have a tendency toward idealism, imagination, music, poetry or other forms of expression.

Eucalyptus Overlooked?

With the eucalyptus tree flourishing as it does in the Far Southwest, and in California, it would seem that Mr. Pinchot's threat of timber famine in twenty-five years is a stretch of the imagination, unless indeed railroad rates should become prohibitive in the meantime, which is not likely.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

States have been banished from the schools of Sacramento as disease-breeders. The longer we live the more we wonder that any pupil of the old red schoolhouse of a past generation lived to tell the tale of his or her school days.—[Portland Oregonian.]

MUZZLED!



UNCLE WALT, WARBLED.

BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EXPIRIA.

Where Grows the Sunflower.

Years ago majestic colonels filled this giant smiling land, and we found them in the jungle talked with them on every hand. They were imposing creatures, heroes of the savannah with their keen and hawklike features, and a sloth hats and goats. There were also no majors who in their day made a hit, good stormy, whiskered slingers, each one thinking was it. And the colonels and the majors were country's dearest, even though (the wagers), they had never seen a fight. Not a kid would grudge them the faintest trial to see but the drop of judges made the moon nation weep. If you make me what's the thing that can the heartstrings wrench, we answer: "It's the Justist who has never been bench." But the judges will have vanished when another era dawns, and the place from which they've banished will be cluttered up with Home.

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams)

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

The Illinois Central is considering plans for electrification of all of the company's tracks within the corporate limits of Chicago. The work will be divided into six sections, in order to prevent delay in the entire service during the progress of alteration.

The more important extensions of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific which have been done upon, when completed, will add 2000 miles of line to the system, and will have cost \$100,000,000.

This is a big programme of enlargement and was adopted with full understanding and precision of the fact that for some time the investment will not receive a return commensurate with what has been done in other territory.

The Santa Fé is completing the installation of the telephone train dispatching system between Chicago and Newton, Kan., a distance of 659 miles, and it is the intention of the company to extend the service over the entire line. At present there are eight divisions upon which the trains are patched by telegraph, including 350 stations, a total distance of 1925 miles. The Western Electric Company, which furnished this equipment, is to have furnished over 50,000 telephones to roads in the United States for dispatching.

The Reading Railroad Company maintains an insurance fund capitalized at \$1,000,000. During the past year the income from the investments were handled by all the roads in the system. There was an increase of 170,734 over 1908 and 59

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

Los Angeles Daily Times. II

WALT, WARBLED.

WALT BAGG OF EDITORIAL.

Group the Readers.

The colonies filled this glad day.

in every hand. They were many.

horses of the quickmarch and hawklike features, and the

features. There were also many

days made a bit good old

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by George Warren Adams.

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road Company maintains a

at \$100,000,000. Dur-

comes from the insurance

\$200,000 in insurance carried

for losses from fire and me-

in enjoying an extensive

business. During the first

month, 1,125,000 loaded coal

the roads in the system.

1,724 over 1906 and 59,076 over

last loaded movement was in

New Haven and Hartford Rail-

to become owner of the

well-informed steamship

entrance of the New Haven

Steamship Company will be

six months by acquiring

controlling interest in the

Arburg, Germany, has enlisted

for using the buoyant pri-

action. A trial line five mil-

and Frenzberg is to be

essentials of electric car tra-

The supporting pillars are

200 feet long by 83 feet

construction. It rests light

or side, cushioned wheels

the cables holding the

over. The cables will be cap-

above the ground. The ca-

ated at \$25,000 a mile. To

of 225 miles an hour can be

KS OF WIT.

anything like my dear fa-

first dear husband! What a

mind!

the poor dear fellow do-

after we were married—

that young man of your

now he takes hold of this

dad. Just put on on

night.—Boston Transcript

d church and heard a

At dinner the same

quiet smile, he exchanged

young, Republicans or Pro-

other of a Washington

and, respectively, "I'm

plain, Whom?" I ask you

you say "you." —[One

Then the girl was

and unashamedly

that mean, children

I think it means she

and Plain Dealer.

Oriental Trade.

the night you proposed

I know it worries you

we made up for it

which, my dear," said

plato, plato, and

you with no?"

" said Mrs. Micaw-

tell me whether you

of me, sir?" —[One

survived his mother making

that mama?" he said

the name. Why do

whether it was the

—[The Delin-

manevers a private

letter from his wife,

ever think of me, she

have replied: "I think

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Carving Sets

Brooks.

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South Street.

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Property.

Company

1881.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

FATHER GOES
WITH PALMER.SHAKE-UP IN FIELD MEN WITH
CHANGE OF POWER.Election of Directors Soon Followed
by General Upheaval at Cat Can-yon Wells—Brooks to Go on Pump
Today—Palmer Has Five Strings
Busy or Ready.A result of the recent election of
directors of the Palmer Oil Company
in San Francisco, whereby the former
management has remained constant, there
has been a general shake-up in the
working force at Santa Maria. Frank
Fether, who resigned from the Stand-
ard's employ a few weeks since, be-
comes superintendent and took charge
a few days since.For several months affairs have been
in such a state that very little pro-
gress has been made. Right after the
election of the new board, the General
Manager Henderson came in
to take charge.The Standard No. 3 is being zigged to
grill. No. 1 is having trouble with water.
Blochmann No. 2 of the Palmer,
is down 2000 feet. No. 3 down 1000
and No. 4 is up 1000 feet. The
standard is close to 1700 barrels a
day average.The Brooks No. 1 is expected to go
on the pump today. At present there are
no wells producing oil in the Palmer
area, with 200 stations in
the 1000 miles.The Associated is moving to its Cat
Canyon land, the rig used on its test
well on the nose just north of Santa
Maria, has been abandoned at about
2000 feet. Reports say that the first
recruit (Associated) will be in Cat
Canyon.

The Brooks is to the north and

outfitting.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS.

Special Sale
Boys' Shirts
75c and \$1 Values
45cHere is a Shirt Bargain,
Mothers, the like of which
you haven't seen in many
a long day. Just 30 dozen
Boys' and Youth's Pleated
and Golf Shirts in an ex-
cellent variety of patterns—
all sizes. They're regular
75c and \$1.00 shirts, specially
priced at 45c each.

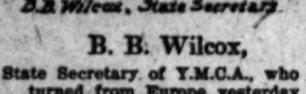
(Main Floor, rear of Annex.)

\$3.50
One of Our
Strongest
Values
FOR WOMENBlack velvet button boot.
No. 12 short, 12 to 18.75
per cent. gasoline or light properties,
blended partly as gasoline, partly as
water-white kerosene, and partly as
gasoline. 100 per cent. distillate, 12.5
percent distillate, 12.5 percent
fuel distillate or residuum. All, except
the asphalt, is excellent.No. 12 present output averaged
about 100 barrels a day. Distilling
is progressing on No. 12, now down 400
barrels, and lumber is on the ground for
No. 12's derrick. The company here-
after will put its rotary and will
put off water with eight and a half
inch casing.The Zier is getting a nice production
from its three wells, Nos. 9, 10 and 11.
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RELIGIOUS.

NOTED BIBLE TEACHER ILL.**Dr. George Soltau Is in a Serious Condition.****Secretary Wilcox Back from World's Conference.****Twenty Missionaries at the Auditorium Tomorrow.****Rev. George Soltau, D.D., noted English evangelist and author, now a resident of Los Angeles, is so seriously ill at Santa Monica, where he went with Mrs. Soltau for rest, that there are doubts of his recovery.****Dr. Soltau is a native of London and has been identified with all great evangelistic movements in England during the last forty years, and ranks as one of the world's great Bible teachers. Two years ago he came to Los Angeles by invitation of the Young Men's Christian Association, and for a year or more was a factor in all evangelistic work in the city. He has addressed many large meetings here, and it was he who trained the permanent workers for the Torrey campaign of last year.****Some months ago he left for a tour of the East, closing his labors at the Winona Assembly in Indiana, from whence he came direct to his home in this city about a month ago. He was not well and, with his wife, took a vacation in the mountains, hoping to completely recuperate, but a rapid development of diabetes now causes the greatest alarm, and late yesterday he was reported in a serious condition.****He is at the Hotel No. 440 Lake street, this city, where his son, Cecil, and his home with his parents. He has another son who is a surgeon in the British army, and two daughters, who are missionaries in China. A son was born in the Chinese work, but was killed in an accident there, after the removal of his parents to Los Angeles.****EUROPEAN TOURISTS. VANGUARD REACHES HOME.****B. B. Wilcox of this city, State secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, arrived at home yesterday from a three-months' tour of Europe, during which he attended the world's conference of the association at Berlin-Erfeld, Germany. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilcox, who was born with her husband as far as Detroit, Mich., where she is now visiting.****While abroad Mr. Wilcox spent part of the time with Arthur Letts, president of the local association, and family; Dr. E. Luther, general secretary, and wife; and Dr. H. C. Hall, all of whom he preceded on the return trip.****A banquet was tendered Mr. Wilcox last night at the Hotel Westminster, by the State Executive Committee, at which an address of welcome was delivered by G. C. Quisenberry, president of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. association, and an address by W. H. Wallace on "The California Field." Mr. Wilcox was the principal speaker, and many incidents of his trip and outlining the work of the world's conference.****He visited many associations in France, Italy, Germany and England. It is found nothing comparable with the work of American Y.M.C.A. associations. He says their work is more like missionary efforts and the first modern building along American lines in Europe, just now in course of erection in London.****The Letts party, and also the party led by W. E. McVay, sailed for home on September 29, and will reach New York on next Tuesday or Wednesday.****Mr. Wilcox's party made a trip around the world, having sailed from San Francisco.****WILD BILL EVANS.****UNIQUE Y.M.C.A. ATTRACTION.****"Wild Bill Evans" will be the unique attraction at the Y.M.C.A. men's meeting on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He is a southern evangelist of the Sam Jones type, and is unapologetic in his denunciation of things he believes to be wrong. During the meeting Leeman G. Natick will tell the story of Van Dyke's "The Lost Word."****Rev. Robert Benson will resume his lectures to men at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening, on the Book of Revelation, and will speak on the subject of a month's vacation and will occupy his pulpit in St. Mark's Episcopal Church tomorrow morning.****ARRAY OF MISSIONARIES.****TWENTY AT THE AUDITORIUM.****A very unusual array of missionaries will be the attraction at Temple Auditorium on Sunday morning when Rev. A. W. Bishop, Pacific Coast secretary, will present no less than twenty returning missionaries. Some of these are returning to their work in the Foreign Field and others are newly appointed. They are graduates of medical colleges, missionary training schools, and theological seminaries; married and single, and some come out to spread the gospel among the heathen.****In the evening the choir will give a musical praise service, and Rev. Edwin Hammom Brown will preach a sermon on the subject: From the Minor Ninth to the Major C."****RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.****NEW BAPTIST PASTOR.****Rev. J. F. Watson has been chosen pastor of the Orchard Avenue Baptist Church, which has been without a pastor for many months. Mr. Watson was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pomona, and it is expected that he will preach his first sermon at the Orchard Avenue Church tomorrow morning.****COLTON.****COLTON, Oct. 1.—Harold Oak and Keith, the lads who went hunting with an air gun instead of attending the football game, were found late last night. The youngsters had reached Rialto, when they decided that home was preferable to the wide world. They were found trudging homeward.****Dr. H. C. Howe, Dr. H. M. Hayes and M. A. Bagley inspected the Home telephone fire alarm system in use in Arlington, yesterday. They were appointed by the Colton fire department.****Mrs. E. W. Smart entertained the members of the Bridge Whist Club with a luncheon at the Anderson to-day.****RIBS BROKEN IN WRECK.****FRESNO, Oct. 1.—Mrs. W. C. Bennett of Palo Robles sustained three broken ribs in a neck injury after a 9 o'clock dinner yesterday when an inbound Southern Pacific passenger train was scraped by a switch engine as the latter was taking a siding. Although the passenger engine was derailed, it was found to have stopped in the middle of the San Fernando Valley.****GOOD AT OCEANSIDE.****Flattering reports came in from Oceanside, where limits were secured in a short time. Dave Katz and Joe Zeb Zemansky were out but an hour and each got their twenty from one covey.****The passenger engine was derailed, it was found to have stopped in the middle of the San Fernando Valley.****The blame for the wreck is laid on the switching crew.****DUCK HUNTING.**

(Continued From First Page.)

Hunting suspended from the end of the stick as the car careened past.**So many shooters were emptying their guns along the beach that the sky literally rained shot. Spent pellets dropped all about. The shot didn't have the force to do injury except to sting. It was wonderful that nobody got hurt. At the same time, Ned and Balboos conditions were about the same. Hundreds of shooters lined the beach, but the ducks flew too high to be disturbed much. The gunner with the sixteen-gauge arm had no chance at all to make a killing. Snipe were there to some extent, but the man who got one or two ducks was congratulated.****While the road-shooters were usually numerous they gave the clubmen little cause for irritation beyond the bounds of the shooting grounds. The snipe and the smattering gunners would shoot indiscriminately. Lee Stephens of the Blue Wing and E. A. Curtis of the Golden West Clubs said last night that they never heard many road-shooters in any two years put together. Curtis said he counted almost 500 gunners in the stretch of road within sight of his club, and he declared that all the settlers men pull triggers on one duck foolishly seeking a passage to the ocean.****DRIVE POACHERS OUT.****Several poachers were driven from the Blue Wing, but the removal was peaceful. The Blue Wing preserve was a popular hunting ground. Clear around the club the free shooters lined the boundary fence.****They kept an almost continuous noise of shooting till 10 o'clock. There were plenty of birds, although not as many as last year. The birds seemed to realize they were better off without the range of the clubmen. In trying to keep beyond the line of shooters along the fence, the appearance of the road-shooters hanging away at any distance did not really bother them.****The Westerners were high for the clubs, thirteen members being on the blinds and all getting the limit. Spring and teal predominated in the bags, although a scattering of mallards were seen.****On the squad were C. W. Gates, W. R. Leeds, J. A. Graves, Karl Klokke, E. R. Smith, Marshall Stinson, Ben Williams, E. S. Rowley, C. C. Garrison, A. C. Koenig, W. G. Chapman, Jr., F. E. Brink, and Adolph Swartz.****After dinner the party split up and started in auto on a quail shoot. Swartz, Chapman, Klokke and Louis Breuer went to Coronado and Gresham, while Jean and Strabeng went to the Santa Rosa ranch.****MORTALLY PRIG AND TEAL.****Excellent shooting was enjoyed on the Blue Wing preserve, six members getting the limit and three averaging fifteen. Two mallards and one canavashaw were shot, the remainder of the bags being spring and teal. The members opened the new clubhouse and held high larks last night. Lee Stephens was as good as opening day last year, and added that the number of ducks on the ponds was decreasing.****The road shooters kept up an awful racket along the fence and one of the officers of the club, who was in partial charge of shot which was intended for a duck. The man was located in a tree. He almost fell out of the tree to get down. He picked a handful of shot from his coat pocket.****George Adams of the Blue Wing shot only sprig and got the limit by 8 o'clock. Lee Stephens filled his bag with 12 and others who had the legal limit were 10. C. W. Gates, C. Groat, A. R. Barrett and Dr. Schifman.****W. D. Woolwine, Dr. W. M. Lewis and Charlie Stirling averaged 10. Lee Stephens joined the Blue Wing recently and joined the ranks of the Blue Wing and was hardly adjusted to the gunnings.****Eighteen gunners shot from the blinds on the Bois Chico, five limits being gotten by Dr. G. McGowan, W. E. Dunn, Edward R. Hull, Isaac Milbank and Charles Shewell. The remainder of the squad got 10 bags.****The shooting was good only in spots, and the gunners had difficulty in locating the birds on the large grounds. The club has extensive grounds covering 900 acres, the birds were so wild it was difficult that the gunners got within range.****The gunners shot from the blinds on the Bois Chico, five limits being gotten by Dr. G. McGowan, W. E. Dunn, Edward R. Hull, Isaac Milbank and Charles Shewell. The remainder of the squad got 10 bags.****The shooting was good only in spots, and the gunners had difficulty in locating the birds on the large grounds. The club has extensive grounds covering 900 acres, the birds were so wild it was difficult that the gunners got within range.****There was good shooting, however, at the Bois Chico, preserve. Eddie Maier, Gen. G. S. St. John, Fred Johnson, F. A. Ladd and four members enjoyed shooting on the Green Wing. Birds were rather scarce, but the boys were out for a rolicking time, and they had the "makings" of the "last" label. The general got two bags and the "last" label.****The Council has adopted an ordinance authorizing the City Clerk to advertise for bids for lighting the streets, parks, highways and other public places. The contract to lay the gas pipe will extend for a period of five years. The proposal calls for thirty-three electric lights.****Because the Building Inspector demands the old brick buildings known as the Grand, no performances are given there. The Garrick management has tendered the use of that house to Manager Balliet until he makes other plans. The owners will probably remodel the building.****ATTORNEY BURIED.****The funeral of Cassius Carter, the well-known attorney, whose death occurred last Monday, took place at the church at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Services were conducted by Rev. C. L. Barnes and Rev. W. R. Thorp. The pall-bearers were E. E. White, Fred Nason, Eugene Daney, Baker Thomas, Patterson Spragg and L. A. Wright.****SPORT ALMOST SPOILED.****The Building Inspector demands the old brick buildings known as the Grand, no performances are given there. The Garrick management has tendered the use of that house to Manager Balliet until he makes other plans. The owners will probably remodel the building.****ATTORNEY BURIED.****The funeral of Cassius Carter, the well-known attorney, whose death occurred last Monday, took place at the church at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Services were conducted by Rev. C. L. Barnes and Rev. W. R. Thorp. The pall-bearers were E. E. White, Fred Nason, Eugene Daney, Baker Thomas, Patterson Spragg and L. A. Wright.****CHOOSE LOS ANGELES BOY.****Dramatic Society at Stanford Elects Officers and Admits Two to Membership.****SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.****STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 1.****K. Chamberlain, '11, of Los Angeles, and C. A. Christian, '11, of San Francisco, were elected members of the Sword and Sceptre Society, the leading dramatic organization of the university, last night. The men have been members of the society since their senior year, and have considerable dramatic ability.****T. A. DeLoiz, '10, of Los Angeles, was chosen president of the society and G. F. Morgan, '10, of Los Angeles, was elected secretary and treasurer.****The Schubert Club is to stage "The Chimes of Normandy" next month. Several students from the South are in the cast.****The play between Palo Alto and the university will be completed within next ten days. The car service will be a great convenience for the several hundred students who have to live in the town on account of the lack of accommodations.****COLTON.****COLTON, Oct. 1.—Harold Oak and Keith, the lads who went hunting with an air gun instead of attending the football game, were found late last night. The youngsters had reached Rialto, when they decided that home was preferable to the wide world.****They were found trudging homeward.****Dr. H. C. Howe, Dr. H. M. Hayes and M. A. Bagley inspected the Home telephone fire alarm system in use in Arlington, yesterday. They were appointed by the Colton fire department.****Mrs. E. W. Smart entertained the members of the Bridge Whist Club with a luncheon at the Anderson to-day.****ROYAL BAKING POWDER.****Flattering reports came in from Oceanside, where limits were secured in a short time. Dave Katz and Joe Zeb Zemansky were out but an hour and each got their twenty from one covey.****The passenger engine was derailed, it was found to have stopped in the middle of the San Fernando Valley.****GOOD AT OCEANSIDE.****FRESNO, Oct. 1.—Mrs. W. C. Bennett of Palo Robles sustained three broken ribs in a neck injury after a 9 o'clock dinner yesterday when an inbound Southern Pacific passenger train was scraped by a switch engine as the latter was taking a siding.****Although the passenger engine was derailed, it was found to have stopped in the middle of the San Fernando Valley.****The blame for the wreck is laid on the switching crew.****DUCK HUNTING.**

(Continued From First Page.)

Hunting suspended from the end of the stick as the car careened past.**So many shooters were emptying their guns along the beach that the sky literally rained shot. Spent pellets dropped all about. The shot didn't have the force to do injury except to sting. It was wonderful that nobody got hurt. At the same time, Ned and Balboos conditions were about the same. Hundreds of shooters lined the beach, but the ducks flew too high to be disturbed much. The gunner with the sixteen-gauge arm had no chance at all to make a killing. Snipe were there to some extent, but the man who got one or two ducks was congratulated.****While the road-shooters were usually numerous they gave the clubmen little cause for irritation beyond the bounds of the shooting grounds.****The snipe and the smattering gunners would shoot indiscriminately. Lee Stephens of the Blue Wing and E. A. Curtis of the Golden West Clubs said last night that they never heard many road-shooters in any two years put together. Curtis said he counted almost 500 gunners in the stretch of road within sight of his club, and he declared that all the settlers men pull triggers on one duck foolishly seeking a passage to the ocean.****DRIVE POACHERS OUT.****Several poachers were driven from the Blue Wing, but the removal was peaceful. The Blue Wing preserve was a popular hunting ground. Clear around the club the free shooters lined the boundary fence.****They kept an almost continuous noise of shooting till 10 o'clock. There were plenty of birds, although not as many as last year. The birds seemed to realize they were better off without the range of the clubmen. In trying to keep beyond the line of shooters along the fence, the appearance of the road-shooters hanging away at any distance did not really bother them.****THE NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE.****The Style Shop of Los Angeles.****The New York Cloak & Suit House.****Choosing Your Hat Is a Real Pleasure Here****The New York Cloak & Suit House.****Imported Goods Specialties****Children's and Misses' Hats \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.75 Up to \$4.75****CHARMING hats in the very latest effects approved by fashion for the framing of youthful faces. Smart sailors of patent leather for the little tots at \$1.25, and pretty tailored styles for those who are older. Shapes of satin, silk and felt, simply and effectively trimmed. There is no reason why your daughter should not have a hat as stylish and clever as her mother, and surely the prices are no barrier.****Clever Sweaters For Fall****One of the most practical and stylish wraps to be found.****OUR assortment of sweaters contains every nob- by new effect produced for the Autumn Season. The long coat effects, slightly fitted, are stunning. All prices.****Mocha Gloves Regular \$1.50 gloves in broken sizes, today, pair 95c****Cape Gloves For street or school wear. Splendid quality \$1.25****Remnants in chiffon and mesh veiling... 10c and 25c****New**



Misses'

Up to \$4.75

Best effects approved
in youthful faces. Smart
tots at \$1.25, and
are older. Shapes
effectively trimmed.
Outer should not have
either, and surely theInexpensive
new Veilingsthat are not
equaled ever
ing, regular 75c
on special sale to
yard.....35c
in chiffon and
ding...10c and 25c

New York

BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.
Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Acts xxi. 27-29. Paul's Arrest.

Story told at Jerusalem about achievements of the gospel was told with great interest of conformity to Jewish ritual and ordinances was a live wire at Jerusalem. James the elder of the church remained of the project of the Christians to convert Jews against many were now in the city who encountered him in Europe and would be enraged at sight.

It was suggested that he could show no opposition to the law of Moses by uniting with four men who by tradition were law-abiding Nazareans. He was allowed his period and assume the name of Paul. Paul consented to do simply as a matter of expediency, had been demands that he should be informed if he could be interested in teaching such a thing, he had done rather than do it. It was a wise thing for him to do, especially since it might be God's will that he should be the spokesman of Judaism and the four entered the court of the temple, called the "Court of the Gentiles," and there paid their vows and around the rage of the Jews had seen him on the streets with him, a gentle convert from Judaism, and those who had come and taught the Gentile into the temple stirred up the excited and people, raised a riot and arrested

Paul. First—Paul's Consecrated Shroud. Notice that at the earliest possible moment Paul begins to use his wisest exertions to better his condition, and most of all to make a plea for Christ. At the first moment, for the moment has been too violent, he speaks before in the wisest way, for he went direct to the head man, he spoke in a manly way, and said the very best that all depended on Him, he deserved himself as if he alone could do it.

Once let Paul have a chance to speak for himself and there was something wondrous with the man who could not respond to the requirements, logic and honesty of his appeal.

Second—The Surprised Captain.

The captain was surprised at many things. First, that Paul was not that Egyptian whom he had all along taken him to be. Surprised that Paul spoke Greek, for he spoke it as a cultured man. The captain had to be convinced by Paul's own words that he was as good as his ability to speak Greek, that he was an Egyptian. 2. Surprised at the standing of Paul. He was a Roman citizen, as he goes on to explain more fully in the verses following our lesson. What occurred here from violence and made his accusations lie to severe penalties. They insulted Rome when they mistreated one of her citizens.

He was a Jew, too, and seemed to take special pride in the fact. He was a cultured man, of one of the cultured and important cities of the world.

Surprised at the boldness and skill of the man. He was not frightened by the mob—for he had shown before; he was not going to let this chance to enlighten them and offer a new standard of life. The captain was speaking to one of the two greatest men the world over contained and did not know it.

Third—Striking Result.

The enraged people drove him on. The captain was about to torture him, when his claim of Roman citizenship secured protection.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

It is probable that in return for some important service rendered, or sum of money paid, Paul's father or grandfather had obtained this distinction, hence Paul received it in inheritance.—Origen.

Excruciating Charges Against Paul. Even the Christians at Paul's trial were a conservative party, to a large extent, and he was a progressive preacher of the cross to suppose rebel against their law and customs. The moment they were all agreed that he had broken into the temple they grew furious and all hours.

put place above the person. To a man, a soldier, he called an accursed place, by killing there. For that reason they him out of the court of the Romans, through the meanest gate, the court of the Gentiles.

have killed him instantly without making leave of the Roman authorities, though they knew they were severely wrong, because they had brutally dragged him through the door, from the room where he was for the holy fear it might be discovered.

the earnestness of their enemy at the moment when his blood should be taken.

II.

led by the Romans. II. M. soldiers who were sent to kill soldiers came to the other camp of the band that all Jerusalem was in confusion. And forthwith he and his soldiers and centurions ran up the steps of the temple, and the chief captain and the soldiers, beating Paul. Then the chief captain near and laid hold on him and commanded him to be bound. And he said, "I am a Roman and what he had done. And shouted one thing and some among the crowd; and when he had known the Roman centurion he commanded him to be brought into the castle. And when he upon the stairs, so it was the end of the soldiers for the sake of the multitude, the multitude people followed after, crying away with him."

Avenging Defeated.

For the hardness to spell revenge, for they forgot that the Antonia adjoined the temple and that centurions were on the wall to see that the turbulent Jews did not get into the temple.

The noise they made would the attention of the sentry, if the one, in a few minutes the centurion who had been sent to "Chillar," was in the outer into which they had dragged and with him a force of officers and centurions to startle the rioters and those who passed was fast in time to rescue Paul, they were beating him. They were very gently, either, nor hardly any minute or time to cease to beat him at sight of Lydia and his men. They doing an unlawful dead in beatings in an unlawful assembly; in the act of killing a man, there were a mob and easily.

The Mischief Captain. captain was, of course, a Roman officer, and made it his first duty to rescue the tumult. He did that with the help of centurions and his hand. Then the Paul. Not overly, but for sure. He had been severely with two chains.

Lydia and Christians, he likely to be favorable to the whole world's holding and use.

We do not know his exact date of birth, but we do know that he was born in the city where he had established churches.

Paul was a certain Egyptian, who had been captured and who was last seen to be. He had been only a short time that a mysterious and gathering a few thousand Christians, the former to the West, the latter to the East, and asked them to walls of Jerusalem.

of his own life. They watched, saw a force of soldiers come and disperse them, who were brigands, called "robbers," who had cut out the eye of the man and the eye of the man and Paul was that man.

The Howling Mob. They were up, but Paul was more fierce than ever when the soldiers bearing him beyond, again, so that they snatched at him. They must have had a hand forced in the cut.

They should as well as against Christ, and with him." By the time they

Liberty from sin—one and inseparable, now and forever."

Some mysticism soars so that it loses touch with earth altogether. Not so with Paul. His spirituality was indissolubly joined in the most practical sense. The mysticism which he taught was a mysticism which could stand the test of the even drift of life. In his epistles, in his prison letters we find those practical admonitions to children, to parents, to servants and to masters.

Genuine spirituality is the deadliest foe of the spirit of iniquity. One cannot be spiritual and selfish; or carnal and ill-tempered; or spiritual and censorious; or spiritual and sorid. It was in this spiritual epiphany that Paul warned Christians against greed, which he linked with unchastity and homosexuality. An identity spirituality never lifts a person above the ordinary human obligations, but it infuses into these a new dignity and sacredness.

Any teaching concerning "the higher life" that is devoid of the conditions of the common courtesy, obligations and relationships of ordinary life, is a pernicious heresy.

"Spirituality" is no substitute for duty.

A Christian business man tells the story of having once employed as a secretary a young woman from an interior town who was active and prominent in religious work. Her spirituality was the most ecstatic and sublime of order. She took precedence over all such trifles as correct typewriting, carefulness in correspondence and faithfulness in office work. When he was absent from the office she would sit by the hour, his desk, and there were many duties unperformed. When at length her employer told her that she and the position were evidently not suited for each other, she was as well as by his ability to speak Greek, that she was an Egyptian. 2. Surprised at the standing of Paul. He was a Roman citizen, as he goes on to explain more fully in the verses following our lesson.

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Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

BAWLS CAUSE A RIOT CALL.

Woman Shrieks, Child Yells and Alarm's Raised.

Fight Over Horse Leads to a Big Disturbance.

City Leaves House Up in Air and Is Sued.

Offices of The Times, No. 25 E. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, Oct. 2.—Special Officers Smith and Mitchell, of the Human Society, in attempting to take a horse which they deemed unfit for service, from Mrs. Burton, parent of Lincoln avenue, caused such a disturbance that led to a riot call at the police station.

Mrs. Burton not only pushed the officers from the animal and rebuked their every move, but also added her frantic screams to the terrorized yell of her child, who was seated in the buggy.

Veterinary Surgeon Boucher made an examination of the animal and pronounced it too old to work and too lame to be driven. He had noticed it stop several times in the length of a block.

When stopped by the officers, Mrs. Burton protested that her horse had a good home with an acre of ground and lots of sunshine, and that she saw no reason for disturbing it.

"But, my good woman," declared Dr. Boucher, "you know a horse cannot work on sunshine."

When Stillwell and Mitchell began unfastening the harness, to free the horse from the buggy, Burton got out and pushed them, one driving from one side to the other.

Finally, when the horse was freed she ran across it, blocking its withdrawal from the shafts. The officers saw her do this, drawing the buggy away from the horse instead of the horse from the buggy.

It was at this point that the screams of the little woman and her child became so frantic that a resident near the corner of Valley street and Fair Oaks avenue, where the encounter took place, sent in a riot call to the police station.

The horse was taken to the city pound pending a decision of the master.

Burton feels that while the officers may have the power to dispatch the horse, they should at least have had the courtesy to allow her to return to her home and deposit her buggy and belongings there instead of unfastening the animal on the public highway.

It is further demanded that she will consent an attorney during the trial may ask the arrest of the officers for disturbing her peace.

HUES THE CITY.

Frank D. Hale brought suit against the city, yesterday, for \$2000, which he asserts is due for damage to his property.

At the time of the grading of South Lake avenue below California street, Hale refused to join with the other property owners and the city, and turned to grade his property at his expense.

A strip of Sala's land, 25 feet wide, 140 feet long and 8 feet high was left projecting into the roadway.

According to the allegation of Sala, the banks were cut perpendicular leaving his home in an inaccessible position.

Judge Merrian, who is handling the case for Hale, says it is in the nature of a test. He says the people in the back paid assessments for the widening of the street, which has never been done.

COW EATS PAINT.

A cattle keeper, belonging to Frank Hale of No. 275 Winona avenue, evidently believing that everything green was palatable, consumed a large portion of a two-gallon can of green paint, and as a result, passed away.

The obsequies of Bossy were held at the City Fairgrounds early yesterday morning, found the cow's muzzle covered with green paint and there were splotches of green on the sides of the animal where a paint brush, in a bovine manner, had been done.

RAISE RECTOR'S SALARY.

At a special meeting of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church, the majority of the rectors, Leslie E. Learned, his private secretary, Miss Maday, and the organist of the church, P. S. Hall, voted to substantially raise.

Rev. Seale R. Rand has been appointed assistant to Mr. Learned. His duties will be to have forty men at work by Christmas.

Mrs. Marshall Crane Hayes of Pasadena addressed the woman's missionary meeting of the Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon, to discuss plans to increase the membership of the order. It was suggested that the lodge unite with the Pasadena Lodge, but it was finally decided to remain independent.

An officer of the national organization will come to the city to canvass for new memberships.

A social rally was held in the Presbyterian Church this evening under the auspices of the local Aid Society to welcome strangers and new members of the church, and also for a general "getting together" of the members.

CITY BAN ON QUAIL.

With the opening of the quail season yesterday a number of complaints were sent in to the Humane Society by citizens about the action of City Commissioner Schiffman concerning complaints that coves of quail on South Grand Avenue property, overlooking the Arroyo, were fired at. He says there are 200 quail on his property and that he stocked the premises.

The members of the W. C. T. U. gave their annual reception to the public school teachers of Azusa in the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening.

The literary part of the entertainment consisted of a lecture by Mrs. Tongier of Los Angeles on the subject, "Shasta Daisies and Folks." Afterward refreshments were served in the church parlors.

EL MONTE.

EL MONTE, Oct. 1.—Mrs. A. F. Snell will entertain the Household Economic Section of the Shakespeare Club at her home on Lexington street Tuesday evening.

The Shakespeare Section of the club will meet next Friday afternoon and continue the study of "Antony and Cleopatra."

The new Baptist church will be dedicated day after tomorrow. The services will be held at 2 p.m. Rev. J. F. Watson of Pomona and Rev. H. R. Goss of Oceanside will speak.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the First Protestant church in Southern California will deliver addresses. Rev. George Taylor, a former pastor, will read the history of the church, since its establishment in 1888. It is not the same church, but the old one, the first Protestant church in Southern California. A sacred concert will be held in the evening and the ordinance of baptism administered.

HOTEL MARYLAND OPENS.

The Hotel Maryland was informally opened for its season of 1920-21 yesterday morning. The formal opening will take place next Tuesday evening when elaborate dinner is to be served between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock. Music and dancing will follow.

Thirty-two guests were quartered

yesterday and a splendid season is anticipated.

George Spinks of British Columbia, who owns a large interest in the hotel company, has but recently arrived and will be here for the opening yesterday in the city business district.

A number of improvements have been made in the hotel, the more prominent being the addition of a sun parlor which is formed by an extension of the lobby to the outer arches of the porch. These arches are entirely of plate glass.

TO OPEN SEASON.

Formally opening what promises to be an unprecedentedly gay winter season, the Valley Hunt Club will give a dance Saturday evening, the 9th inst., in the ballroom of the clubhouse, which will be preceded by a short programme of fancy dances. Miss Marguerite Terrey will give two exhibitions of dancing and an attempt is being made to repeat the famous dance given last spring, in which several society girls participated.

Saturday evening the 26th, the Valley Hunt Club members and house guests will enjoy a grand chabat at 6 o'clock.

Afternoons tea will be served between 4 and 5 o'clock Tuesdays during October, instead of Saturdays, as has been the custom during the summer.

Miss and Mrs. Henry H. Klemroth of Pasadena will be entertained yesterday from Ocean Park, where they spent their summer vacation.

Mr. Samuel Allen Upham, who was at Santa Barbara two months, returned yesterday to his home on West Grand avenue, who spent the summer in the East, have returned for the winter.

PLAN RALLY.

Superintendent and department heads and teachers of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a supper at the church last night. Plans were formulated for the annual Sunday-school rally, which is to take place a week from Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Callery of South Grand avenue, who spent the summer in the East, have returned for the winter.

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Mr. Samuel Allen Upham, who was at Santa Barbara two months, returned yesterday to his home on West Grand avenue, who spent the summer in the East, have returned for the winter.

PLAN RALLY.

Superintendent and department heads and teachers of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a supper at the church last night. Plans were formulated for the annual Sunday-school rally, which is to take place a week from Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Callery of South Grand avenue, who spent the summer in the East, have returned for the winter.

DR. H. C. GOODALE, who was

formally opening what promises to be an unprecedentedly gay winter season, the Valley Hunt Club will give a dance Saturday evening, the 9th inst., in the ballroom of the clubhouse, which will be preceded by a short programme of fancy dances. Miss Marguerite Terrey will give two exhibitions of dancing and an attempt is being made to repeat the famous dance given last spring, in which several society girls participated.

Saturday evening the 26th, the Valley Hunt Club members and house guests will enjoy a grand chabat at 6 o'clock.

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ver \$3.00

Complete Chronicle of One Day's Doings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

TWO NOTCHES IN GUN.

CAPTIVE GIRL SHOT IN BACK.

Maiden Is Killed by Young Abductor.

Fugitive Finds She Retards Flight from Posse.

Adds to His Crimes by Robbing Miners.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

UNIVERSITY. Oct. 1.—[Exclusive.] Finding that Nita Boniface had been shot, her captor killed yesterday afternoon. While keeping watch for the officers who were holding him for murdering the girl's father at Banning, the young buck evidently decided to kill his captive. However while her back was turned, he started going through the right. Then he continued his flight to the west.

hours later Sheriff Wilson, of Banning, found the body of the murderer, who had been shot in the head. He was carrying a gun and knife. It was learned that the gun had come from the Indians. It was believed that the Indian had been shot in the back, as he was a son-in-law.

Sherrif Wilson believes the fugitive is making for the Chemehew Reservation, on the Colorado River, and that he will secure provisions there and then strike for Death Valley.



"Willie Boy."

the Piute who murdered an old Indian at Banning and yesterday killed the latter's daughter when he carried away with him the white woman while her back was turned, after which he went through the right. Then he continued his flight to the west.

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MEAN WEALTH.

FLOATS SPEAK OF PAY ROLLS.

THROUGH VIEWS THE SECOND DAY PARADE IN SANTA ANA.

Factories, Flouring and Rolling Mills, Nurseries and Other Commercial Institutions Are Represented in the Industrial Pageant. Automobile Races Big Feature.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 1.—The second day of the Orange County Carnival of Products, was marked by a parade of industries and commerce. A score of floats from factories, flouring and rolling mills, nurseries, and other commercial institutions moved through the streets to the view of a crowd that surprised yesterday morning the first news of the tragic death of a girl was received. The race was through the roughest country on the desert side of the Bernardino Mountains.

Sheriff Wilson and all of his men, in the exception of two Indians, who were with them, were forced to wear to the point of complete exhaustion by the hard chase of the Indians, one of whom had been forced to run after the girl and her father, are keeping on the trail.

Under Sheriff Wallace Evans, with a force of six, started at 1 o'clock from Banning, and took up the trail for the Indian murderer. Their destination is Warren's Ranch, twenty miles from Banning. The man is Nolan, Joe Toutine, John Toutine, and John Toutine, the morning Deputy Sheriff Ben Wilson, will start by team alone.

Ralphs of San Bernardino, who has gone to Daggett, in order to find "Willie Boy." The Indian is believed to be camping to make his escape across desert toward the Santa Fe Railroad some distance from the ranches.

It is thought that he will cross the railroad some distance from the ranches.

Although the possibility is suggested that he may conceal himself in some inaccessible place, killing enough with his bow and arrow to sustain him.

The tracks of the murdered girl showed that the Indian had dragged her until she had become so exhausted that she could not move, when he put a bullet in her.

PLUNDERERS SHACKS.

BERNARDINO, Oct. 1.—Willie Boy, the Piute outlaw, having crossed the mountains, left Nita Boniface, his captive, and planned several attacks of cattlemen and miners in the San Joaquin Valley section, has now J. C. Ralphs to reckon with.

This morning, the Sheriff, with Deputy George Hensley, took the Santa Fe to Daggett to outfit for the chase, while Sheriff Waller limited and the Sheriff's posse, Sheriff Wilson of Riverside and his friend Willie Boy had killed the shot from his rifle, as from the saddle down a hill.

This is evident from the fact they fall, face downward, and the fugitives pushed toward the head, the girl's shoulders were partly exposed, showing the forward lurch of the bullet plowed through her after entering from the back.

They found within the body of the girl a quantity of food, which had evidently been living and had been used as a pack creature for outlaw. Among the provisions which were found were dried beans, salt, bacon, flour, sugar, coffee, tea, and dried fruit.

The first event of the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock will be a five-mile exhibition run by a Pope-Hartford machine. The closing event will be a five-mile run by a Humptie.

SUGAR FOR INSURANCE.

Because a fine insurance policy has not been paid within six days after the fire, M. H. Peeler has brought suit against the Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., for \$100. The policy was given by Ada D. Page to the Mutual Building Fund in June, 1894. Peeler bought the Riverside Water Company.

IMPORTANT DECISION RENDERED AT SAN BERNARDINO.

Lengthy Litigation.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though through sixteen wells the San Antonio Water Company drains the Cucamonga Springs, Judge Oster today decided that the Cucamonga Vineyard Company and a score of other corporations owning land in the springs cannot claim an injunction, for the court held that the latter have stood by without protest and permitted the San Antonio company to tap the springs by means of these wells.

The suit has been on trial for years, thirty-six days being given at one stretch to expert testimony. At stake was the domestic water supply of Ontario and the agricultural interests affected.

Judge Oster directed that the High School building will be located on the Washburn tract, near the grammar school buildings, Central Avenue. The votes for the different sites were as follows: Central Avenue, 76; Topeka street, 40; Becknell property, 4.

Artificial grass was brought into service and electioneering was in progress all day, although the polls were only open from noon until sundown.

SCHOOL SITE SELECTED.

Thursday's election to determine the location of the new \$15,000 High School building was full of interest, and a larger vote was polled than had been expected and electioneering followed.

The result is that the High School building will be located on the Washburn tract, near the grammar school buildings, Central Avenue.

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CORONA.

CORONA, Oct. 1.—R. H. Wise, an employee of the Corona Pressed Brick Company, severely crushed a finger by severally crushed in the machinery yesterday that three stitches had to be taken.

The C. K. Skinner orange grove of thousands of acres on West Street has been purchased for Los Angeles property by J. U. Ober. The Court will stand as an amendment to his decision, thereby eliminating the necessity of a new trial.

The decision is an affirmation of the Supreme Court's opinion in the case of C. H. Barton against the Riverside Water Company.

DECISION ON SNAKE BITE.

May Our Lives to Companion Who Carried Him to Ojai Valley for Treatment.

VENTURA, Oct. 1.—Bitten by a black diamond rattlesnake while fighting the fire to Banning, Sheriff Wilson had the bite removed by Dr. E. L. Lovell, Charles Ritchie, and others, while he and his party in returning made a detour to pick up the Indian's wife. When they reached the top of the trail, Sheriff Ralphs started on the hunt. However, a posse also closed in on the Indian's wife, who was shot and killed. Sheriff Ralphs and his party reached the side of the mine and the country.

Most of the girl shows how she was forced from the side of her father, who was shot and killed.

She was found in the desert.

FESTIVE.

PLANS FOR ELK TRIP COMPLETE.

ANTLERED ONES PREPARE FOR PORTOLA FESTIVAL.

Two Hundred from Lodges of Los Angeles and Neighboring Cities to Make Journey to San Francisco to Join in Honoring Discoverer of the Golden Gate.

With the formal announcement of the itinerary for their trip to the Portola celebration in San Francisco, the local Elks' White Squadron drill corps, Elk boosters from Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Glendale, Sherman Oaks, and by far, completed their arrangements for the tour. The party, numbering in the neighborhood of 200, will leave Los Angeles Sunday, the 17th inst., and will be gone just one week.

Elks clubs will carry the gathered ones and their families and their friends northward, with the famous Elk band of twenty-four pieces very much in evidence. Many stops will be en route, and a good time will be given the members of the party by lodges of the towns through which the party will pass. Paul E. Carroll of the Portola committee, and manager of the Hotel of the Portola hotel committee have both recently called in Los Angeles to assist the local Elks in completing their arrangements for the celebration in San Francisco. General E. R. Meyer of the Elk drill corps will have a position in the parade as aide to Don Gasper de Portola, Nick Covarrubias, formerly United States Marine, here to impersonate the勇敢的 Don Portola.

Besides being given the position of honor in the parade, permission has been granted the local Elks to parade from their hotel to their hotel on their arrival in San Francisco.

The train bearing the Elks and the boosters will leave here Sunday, the 17th inst., for Santa Barbara, where they will stop over Saturday night and at dinner at the Hotel Potter. At Del Monte, where the train will arrive Monday, there will be a luncheon at the Hotel Del Monte, with dinner and a drive of 10 miles through the city in follow. The train will reach San Francisco the following day.

Wednesday will be devoted to visiting the lodges of the bay cities, and Thursday the day is to be spent in San Francisco.

On the return trip stops will be made at Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and Bakersfield, and the party will reach home on the morning of Sunday, the 24th inst.

A baseball game to be played at night will be featured at the Chutes Park. The contest is scheduled for next Saturday at 8 o'clock in the evening, and the contestants will be the San Francisco Coast League champion team and Capt. Dillon's men. A purse of \$600, or a cup of the same value is to be presented to the winning team, and the winner will be the "night baseball" champion team of the West.

The popcorn sellers, pop vendors, programme men, fans and roasters will be invited to have some novelty umbrella the game, but the man has not yet been decided upon.

FINDS DAMAGES.

Jury in Suit Against the Southern Pacific Returns Verdict for Plaintiff at Midnight.

The action brought by Catharine Reynolds, administrator of the estate of James Reynolds, for \$500 damages against the Southern Pacific Company, was submitted to the jury in Judge Henry's court last evening.

The jury at midnight returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$500.

Reynolds was killed by the explosion of a locomotive boiler at Beaumont December 12 of last year.

EWING REACTS.

Charles Ewing, chief deputy to Alfred Anderson, State Superintendent of Banks, resigned yesterday to take effect Monday. This information is contained in an Associated Press dispatch received from San Francisco last evening. No reason was given for the resignation. Ewing was cashier of the National Bank of Commerce of Los Angeles when he was appointed by Anderson a few weeks ago.

OUR HARBOR TONNAGE GROWS.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Examination of the official records discloses a fact not generally known, namely, that there was a large increase in Los Angeles harbor registrations during the month of August, 1909, over that for the eight months ended August 31, 1908, as compared with the corresponding periods of 1908 and 1907. The increase was still greater.

Here are the official figures by months:

Month	1907	1908	1909
January	18,900	27,800	44,254
February	28,228	39,100	46,785
March	27,227	39,000	42,800
April	27,000	39,000	41,171
May	37,000	49,000	50,143
June	36,000	48,000	51,474
July	36,000	47,000	50,277
August	37,144	51,125	51,474
September	40,671	52,901	52,467
October	39,528	52,901	52,467
November	39,528	52,901	52,467
December	39,528	52,901	52,467
Total	392,824	574,419	577,790

If the tonnage for the last four months of 1909 should not be any greater than it was for the last four months of 1908 (that is, if it will be 1,228,812 tons),

On that basis the three years' average will be:

Tons. 789,873 784,713 789,873

Thus, the tonnage for the last four months of 1909 should be 1,228,812 tons.

Greater than 1907 by 30 per cent.

Greater than 1908 by 20 per cent.

Greater than 1909 by 20 per cent.

Yearly average..... 806,677

Average exceeds 1907 by..... 208,296

Whichever way it is figured this proposition, or rather fact, of strikingly increased tonnage taken in the last year of 1909 offers much encouragement as to the future of Los Angeles harbor under the new order of things.

It must be noted, too, that a vessel's carrying capacity is very much greater than her registered tonnage. It is said that when a vessel can draw less water she can load practically double her cargo. That is what deep water in Los Angeles harbor means. To that end docks of greater length and width and larger storage capacity are a profitable necessity. Some of these are being provided and others will be. The day is coming when we will far ahead of other who ocean-going vessels of the deepest draught will be loading and unloading at the docks and wharves of Los Angeles harbor. Even today, with insufficient facilities, the tonnage of Los Angeles harbor is showing a greater rate of increase than that of any other port on the Pacific Coast.

Take Home A Cake for Sunday

The best you ever ate are made here in our basement.

Try One — 25c to 40c
Others made to order.

Lunch at The
Hamburger
Cafe

There's no better
place in town.

Hamburgers
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STS.

Visit
The Arrow
Theater

Bring the chil-
dren on Saturday.

Wash Belting, Per Inch

Think of it! Only 1/4 an inch for any one of these dainty wash beltings. Choice of dainty colors. Plain white and embroidery effects.

You can get a whole belt of it at 10c to 15c.

Twenty-Eighth Year
PER ANNUM. \$9.00

THE WEATHER

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST.—For Los Angeles vicinity: Cloudy; probably some light west winds; fair San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; warmer; light winds.

Sunrise, 5:31; sunset, 5:32; morn. 9:45 p. m.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temper-

ature 68 deg.; minimum, 55 deg. Wind 5 a. m. southeast; velocity, 4 miles; 5 p. m. southwest; velocity, 12 miles.

At midnight the temperature was 55 deg.; cloudy.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperatu-

re was 58 deg.; cloudy.

(The complete weather report,

including comparative temperatures will be found on page 22, part V.)

Powerful Specials For A Gigantic Sale On The First Saturday In October

Opening Sale \$10 Arrow Millinery

Interesting Story—You Should Read Every Word of It

Our Millinery is important enough to have an opening of its own. That means a great deal. It means a merchandising event of unusual importance in the greatest merchandising institution west of the Mississippi River. There will be placed on sale today 200 Arrow Hats, in newest shapes, newest colors and newest styles of trimmings—just out of our workrooms.

A Clever Line of Smart Suit Hats
New Hussar Turbans & Dress Hats

Never before have we even attempted to show such a line of Arrow Millinery. The values are better than on any previous occasion, for there's not a hat in the lot that you would expect to buy at less than \$15—and in placing your own value estimate on most of them you would price them at fully \$20.00.

Just to Show That We Lead at Every Price, Here's a \$5
Startling Sale of Suit Hats at \$5

Over a hundred in the assortment, which means almost that many styles. Everything from turbans to dress shapes—positively the most wonderful assortment of value that has ever crowded any millinery store in the world, at \$5. You'd expect to pay \$9 and \$9.50 for them.

Specials in Misses' Beaver Hats Misses' Coats
Priced \$8.50, \$6.50, \$4.85 and \$3.95

Just an elegant lot of new shapes in French beavers for girls and misses—untrimmed or trimmed with satin or moire ribbon. The season's best.

\$18.50

A Sale of Misses' Suits \$1250

Our buyer's skill shines forth unmistakably in this lot. There are scores of beautiful two-piece suits for girls, ranging from 13 to 17

years of age, but one style will particularly appeal to you. It is of diagonal serge, in navy, gray and black, with fine green hairline. A very girlish suit, with medium length semi-fitted coat and cluster plaited skirt. A garment that is also appropriate for slim women.

There are three styles, made of fine tan covert cloth, broadcloth and novelty cheviot, in black, navy, gray, etc. Fitted and semi-fitted. Tailored seams. Large cloth buttons and wide straps. Cut with full sweep around the skirt. 14 to 20 years.

We are showing a very special lot of CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

HATS \$2.50

GIRLS' SAILOR DRESSES \$750

In mushroom, sailor and side roll shapes, of fine quality plain felt. Trimmed in assorted styles. White and all colors. Most of them worth very nearly double.

The demand for these seems to be general. For girls from 6 to 14 years we have a splendid line in navy, black, brown and red all-wool serge. Loose blouse, plaited skirt—in sailor style. In sizes for big girls, a line up to \$15 and \$20.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.
Ribbed Egyptian cotton stockings, in black only, and various width ribs. Fast black, and guaranteed by Hamburger's to be the best wearing school hose made at the price. Now's the time to buy liberally.

Children's \$12 Stockings \$2.50

The best little line of dresses that could possibly be brought out to sell at this price. If we bought them in the regular way we would have to pay for them just as any dress you ever made at home for the little ones. That's the kind Hamburger's sell. That's the kind we're proud of. We can't describe the many styles here—it remains for you to come in and see them. These are for 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Durable \$3.95
School Suits

Trimmed with velvet collar, silk emblem on sleeves, and fancy one-button cuffs. Lined with Venetian. Come in sizes 2 to 8 years.

Just for Saturday.

\$1.25 to \$2 Shoes For \$1 Children at

The greatest assortment you ever saw. Plenty of Baby Irish and Irish crochet effects. Dutch and tan ankle straps & high shoes.

Royal Regent CORSETS \$3.50
See Our Matchless Models at

They are especially good for the large women, though we have a size and style for every figure—tall, medium or short. Expert corsetieres.

FANCY SILKS
\$1.25 and \$1.50
Yard Qualities, at 69c

In the lot are shepherd checks in all shade and black and white, plaids of all kinds and colors, stripes and figures. Just the kinds most fashionable now for princess dresses and waists. Special offering.

SERGES AND Broadcloths
\$1.25 and \$1.50
Grades, Special \$1.00

Most fashionable weaves for coats, suits or one-piece dresses. Every thread pure wool. Plenty of rich black, and the choicest of shades.

Sale Girls' Nice \$5
School Dresses

Here's a host of good, sensible, durable school dresses that are as cleanly finished and as neatly made and as generously cut as any dress you ever made at home for the little ones. That's the kind Hamburger's sell. That's the kind we're proud of. That's the kind we're offering you in this Saturday's sale. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' School or \$5
Dress Suits, Only

They are school cut, with form-fitting backs, flare bottom coats and the materials so good and so stylish that we hardly see how they could possibly be better made if he had tried to produce the best \$10 suits possible. All sizes here.

FINE SILK PETTICOATS \$6.50
Up to \$10 Values—Saturday

Splendid quality taffeta in late Autumn colorings. Have your choice of several popular styles. Be sure not to miss these remarkable values.

Prettier Waists Than Ever Before at \$2.50

The line at \$2.50 we are offering Saturday is made up of stylish white madras, damask and dimity waists, in self figured and corded effects. Then there's a choice assortment of white linen waists, cut and finished according to Fashion's latest dictates. In lingerie models we are sure we can please even the most fastidious. There's a profusion of snowy, fluffy styles, with lace set in front, back and sleeves in reckless disregard of economy, and still the price we ask is a modest one.

Useful Line Girls' \$3
Wash Dresses at

Stock collar in Point Venise lace, military shapes. Fifty different designs. They come in white, cream and ecru.

Sunblea Linen Hdkfa. 3 for \$1 35c

The daintiest we've ever offered. Sheer material. Hand embroidered script initial in corner. A smart handkerchief for smart women.

Newest Crystal Drop \$5
Chiffon Scarfs, Only

The latest fad in New York and Paris. Swellst scarf ever offered. All colors. Others who show them quote \$10 to \$12. See them here.

Our BOOK DEPARTMENT